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#### **GENERAL STRIKE** IS CALLED TODAY

DIFFERENT UNIONS WILL HOW. EVER VOTE ON THE QUES. TION.

Meanwhile Riots Continue and Street Cars Are Wrecked in the City of Brotherly Love. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22. dent Murphy of the Central Labor un-ion called a general strike of all organized labor in Philadelphia today In sympathy with the striking street railway employees. It is claimed sevonty five thousand to a hundred thousand men will respond.

The immediate cause of the general strike order was the arrest last night of National Organizer Pratt of the Car Men's union. He was this morning givon a hearing and released on \$3,000 ball.

Some of the unions are against symnathetle strikes and others are opposed to breaking the trade agree ments, but notwithstanding these con-ditions the radical labor leaders say

the order will be generally obeyed, President Murphy of the Central inhor union, declares that the general strike order will not go into effect until it gets the approval of the presi-dents of the varios trades alons. An unknown man was killed as a

result of a riot at Fourth and Market streets this afternoon. He was walk-ing plong the street when he was eaught in a crowd that was attacking two street cars,
He was forced off the sidewalk and

pushed against a heavy wagon, falling under the wheels and was crushed to denth. The State Fenciales have been ordered out for duty, six companies

regiments of infantry, city troop of eavalry and Battery B, of artillery are waiting orders should the gover-nor order out the troops.

officers. Aside from the regular state but intellectually precocious. Before troops there is a battalion of colored he was ten years old he had read troops that are subject to a call for every book he could procure. From service should they be needed, making his eleventh to his sixteenth year he in all nearly four thousand troops in the city waiting orders. was a pupil of Robert Proud, the historian. Geography was his favorite

#### MILWAUKEE'S AUTO SHOW ATTRACTIVE

Second Annual Exhibition is Said to be one of Largest and Most Com-Plete in Country [NECIAL TO THE GAZELTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.—Milwau-kee's second annual automobile show was opened at the Auditorium today and it is generally admitted that it is one of the largest and most complete. Among other themselves to make the second and adjoining states will describe the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and discount to the study of law and devoted himself will come up for consideration and devoted himself will come up for consideration and devot ever held in this country. The Auditorium, with its 41,00 square feet of torlum, with its 41,00 square feet of Dialogues of Alcuyn' (1707); a series floor space, bigger even than Madison Square Garden in New York, offered advantages which the manufacture ors of automobiles were not slow in utilizing. The result is exceedingly gratifying to the management, the ex-hibitors and the visitors of the show, Particularly interesting among the side features is the aeropiane divis-ion and the sportsmen's department. The show will continue through the week and special programs have been propaged for every dec. propared for every day.

#### **ALLEN STARTS FOR** PRISON WEDNESDAY

Mineral Point Bank Wrecker Will-Ba Taken to Leavenworth to Begin Ton Year Termi [HY ANNOCIATED PHERM.]

Madison, Feb. 22 .- Phil. Allen, the wrocker of the Mineral Point National bank, will be taken to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth temorrow

#### PRESIDENT LEAVES ON A BRIEF JUNKET

Will Address New Jersey Society of Cinginnati Tonight—Banquet at Newark Tomorrow Evening.

[STREAM TO THE GAZETTE.] ollen B.Fredyghtkem Leenin ESCTHMAR Washington, D. C., Fob. 22,-President Tatt left the capital this morning over the Pennsylvania railroad, New York, where he is to speak at the annual hanquet tonight of the Society of the Cincinnati for the State of New Jersey. He will spend the greater part of tomorrow in the metropolis and will doubtless have another conference with the New York Republican leaders. Tomorrow night the President Left Washington Today to President will speak at a bunquet of President Left Washington Today to the board of trade in Newark and will then return to Washington.

### **NORTHWEST TEXAS**

Witichita Falls in the Scene of the Gathering-Many Notable Ad. . . dresses Delivered.

[HITTERS THE OT TAIDSHE] IWtichita Fails, Tex., Feb. 22.-At the annual meeting of the Northwest and visitors already arrived in the Texas Bankers' association which was city the annual meeting of the Cam-Texas Bankers' association which was city the annual meeting of the Cambeld here today the Hon. L. H. Mathis dian Forestry Association opening delivered the address of welcome, to here tomorow will be the largest and which T. W. Slack of Fort Worth remost representative convention ever sponded on behalf of the visiting bank- held ers. Address were delivered on "The Best Method of Handling Cotton Accounts," by John H. P. Jones of Children of public men of wide prominents; "The Duty of the City Bank Incace, of its Interior Correspondents," Henry James of Ablene; "The Duty of the Interior Bank to Its Reserve Agent or ilts City Correspondents", by sued to Burr C, Jones and J. W. Sponcer of Ausdn. See Cushman, both of Evansville,

#### FOUND STRYCHNINE IN MAN'S STOMACH

Report That Professor Vaughn Was Poisoned Confirmed by Coroner Wilson at Paris, Mo.

Paris, Mo., Feb. 22.—Coroner Wilon announced this afternoon the re-WAITS FOR FINAL ACTION port of Dr. Schwolizer showed that strychnine was found in the stomach and liver of Prof. Vaughn, who died recently under pocullar circumstances

#### COURT UPHELD LAW REGARDING BAKERIES

Decision of Supreme Court Will Force Shops More Than 5 Feet Below Street Level Out of Business.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASSTER.]
Madison, Wis., Fob. 22.—The su-preme court today upheld the law requiring bakeries to be less than 5 feet clow the level of the sidewalk. The effect will be to close quite a num-ber of such bakeries throughout the state, especially in Milwankee.

The court also upheld the order of the lower court in Barron county in the case in which the clerk of that court was compelled to give up the fees from the naturalization of forigners as allowed by the United States statute.

#### RECALLING FIRST AMERICAN NOVELIST

This is 100th, Anniversary Of Death Of Charles Brockden Brown At Philadelphia,

(special to the darette)
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22—This day marks the one hundredth anniversary of the death in this elly of Charles in all, and the first, second, and third Brockden Brown, to whom historians accord the distinction of having been the first American nevellst, as well as the first American to take up literature as a profession capable of yield-ing one livelihood, Brown was born in armory from the city on condition that they are subject to police duty and have all been sworn in as special childhood he was physically delicate and many than the city of condition that they are subject to police duty and have all been sworn in as special childhood he was physically delicate childhood he was physically delicate. study and be nequired an astonishing knowledge of the subject. Constant devotion to his studies and lack of exercise in the fresh air undermined his delicate health and led to the development of the germs of consump-tion which later ended his brilliant

carer. He began to study law in the office of Alexander Wilson, of the Philadolphia har, but in his spare time he wrote essays and poetry and develope profits, legislation and home trade for ed himself to the study of literature. ed himself to the study of literature, tax-paying merchants, as well as other Arter a short time Brown abandoned subjects of inferest to rotall dealers. Among other things he wrote "The liver addresses. numerous other magazine articles and essays. His first novel, "Wieland, or the Transformation" appeared in 1798 Soon five others followed,

#### **BIG FIRE DAMAGE** IN THE CREAM CITY

Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss By Destruction of Department Store on Water Street Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.-Fire this morning destroyed a Milwaukee de-partment store on West Water street. The Kilbourne masonic lodge was also of note are to be heard at the succeed-burned out. The loss is a hundred tug sessions, which wil continue until thousand dollars.

#### SOLDIERS MAINTAIN ORDER IN THE CITY

Five Companies Patrolling Streets of Cairo Today to Prevent Fur-ther Rioting.

far associated pensa.]
Coiro, Ill., Feb. 22.—With five comanies of soldiers patrolling the streets, Cairo is quiet again today.

## **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Attend Banquet of New Jersey Society in Metropolis.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—President Taff left here at 11 a. m. today BANKERS MEETING for New York, where he will be the guest of the New Jersey society of the Cincinnati at a banquet tonight.

> FORESTRY ASSIDCIATION OF CANADA WILL CONFER

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 22-Judg-ing from the number of delegates

Marriago Licenso: Late yesterday



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1910.

THEIR LOVING TRIBUTE.

### AND MERCHANTS MEET

Fourteenth Annual Convention Inaugurated at the West Hotel in Minneapplis.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 22.—The Retail Grocers and General Merchants association of Minnesota opened its fourteenth annual convention at the West Hotel today, with Mr. H. W.

#### ILLINOIS FARMERS' INSTITUTE OPENED

Nearly Every County In Sucker State is Represented at Annual Meeting at Edwardsville.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

nrdsville, Ill., Feb. 22.—With ing here today. H. P. Holz welcomed ing here today. 11, 12, 1102 wordened the visitors this morning and President J. P. Mason of Eight responded. This afternoon the institute was addressed by L. W. Page, the government good roads expert; Prof. Charles E. Thorne, director of the Ohio Experiment Station, and A. N. Johnson, Motor Markets and A. N. Johnson, Markets Markets and A. N. Johnson, Markets Markets and A. N. Johnson, Markets Markets and Ma State highway engineer of Illinois, Governor Deneen, President James of the University of Illinois and other

#### DEPEW READ THE FAREWELL ADDRESS

Before Throng Assembled in the . Senate Galleries at Washington, D. C., This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Feb. 22.-All official business was suspended in the capi-tal today in observance of the legal orencon the senute gallaries were of his death, illed with a large throng assembled to hear the reading of Washington's farowell address by Senator Depow,

#### FLORIDA VETERANS ENTERTAIN CHIEF

Samuel R. Van Sant Commander of Grand Army, Guest at 27th An-· nual Encamament.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Gainsville, Fla., Peb. 22.—Samuel R. Van Sant of Minnesota, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republle, was the guest of honor today at the twenty-seventh annual encampment of the department of Florida, considerable number of veterans from held by the organization. Searly all sections of the state attended the every Province will be well represent-encampment.

Non-Support, Not Cruelty: Marian Chittenden Lindstrom secured her decree of divorce from Dr. Fredher decree of divorce from Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom on grounds of non-support and not cruel and inhuman man today was considered very favorafternoon a marriage license was is crick C. Lindstrom on grounds of nontreatment, as was erroneously stated, able,

#### FOR A WASHINGTON MASONIC MONUMENT

Novement Was Officially Launched Today at National Cathoring at Alexandria, Va.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE] Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.-A movement for the erection of a national Masonic memorial to George Washington was officially launched today at a West Hotel today, with Mr. H. W. national gathering of eminent Masons Kingsbury of Winona, the president of held under the auspices of Alexandria. Kingsbury of Winona, the president of held under the auspices of Alexandructho state association, in the chair. The Washington Lodge of this city. Grand convention will last three days and at master Masons from many sections of the daily sessions cooperation, credits, the country "attended the" meeting this morning at which a national organization was formed to carry out the project. Later in the day the visitors journeyed by special train to Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

George Washington was initiated as n member of Masonic Lodge No. 4, of Fredericksburg on November 4, 1752. No unusual display was made at his initiation, and the only relies of No unusual display was made the occasion handed down by the lodge are the records, the Bible on which he took the outh, the certificate or check for two pounds and three shillings, fee for entrance, and the punch bowl which figured so conspicuously at the repust following the degree work.

These relies are highly valued by attendance representing nearly every is in a perfect state of preservation, county of the state the Illinois Farmers' Institute began its annual meet the leaves by age. Only on one occasion were the relics ever taken out of the city or State, that occasion being the one hundred and liftieth analversary of Washington's initiation in to Masonry. They were taken then to Philadelphia, where they were display-ed to the members of Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158.

The minutes of the Fredericksburg lodge speak of the occasion of Washington's initiation in a most casual way, the secretary noting "Washing-ton's presence but not that he had recived a degree,"

On the occasion of his receiving the second degree the secretary noted it in his minutes in a more elaborate style than on the occasion of his first of this city has engaged a notable ardegree. This degree was conferred ray of speakers for its Washington the following year. August 4, 1753, birthday banquet tonight. The list inthe third degree was conferred on him. on which occasion the minutes not only give a record of the business of the evening, but also named those present and their official designation.

tive J. Sloat Fasset of New York, in 1777, when the Grand Lodge of Virginia was organized Washington OSHKOSH WILL GET NEXT TEACHER'S CONVENTION was tendered the exalted position of grand master of Masons of Virginia holiday. The Sons of the Revolution, the highest honor that could be be-the Society of the Cincinnati and other stowed upon him. He had the honor Northeastern Wisconsin Association organizations held their usual exercis- also of being the first master of Alexos and numerous receptions were andria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, over given in honor of the day. During the which lodge he presided at the time

> NEW LANGLAND KENNEL CLUB EXHIBITS OPENS

> > [BUCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Roston, Mass. Feb. 22. More than four hundred varieties of the canine kingdom were displayed to view when the twenty-sixth annual hibition of the New England Kennel nt the last convention. lag this morning. Well known Ken-nels throughout the United States and Canada are represented at this year's exhibition, which is the largest in the history of the club, Four thousand dollars in prize money, 200 loving cups and scores of special prizes will be distributed among the winning owners.

BOTH SENATORS TILLMAN AND SMITH ARE BETTER

Both of the Sick United States Sena tera Improve According to Physicians' Bulletins. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

#### HUGHES ORATOR AT PENN UNIVERSITY

dresses-Notables at Creve Coeur Club Banquet in Peoria.

annual custom inaugurated nearly one

Honorary Degrees Conferred After Ad-INTERNAL BUT OF JAPOUR

Which Met There This Year, Will

Re-Convene in City in 1911.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Schedule of Games Will be

Played.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the prime stipulations of the act of cession was that all her land warrants Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Following an hundred years ago, the University of legton were among the list of war-Pennsylvania today observed the anni-

#### GOVERNMENT DELAYS | SLATE IS FIXED **DEFINITELY NOW** SETTLEMENT OF THE

WASHINGTON ESTATE LA FOLLETTE HEADS HIS TICKET WITH McGOVERN FOR

#### MORRIS SETTLED MATTERS

From Now on Activity Will Mark Work of This Faction of the Republican Party. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

eives his heirs were deprived of property he has acquired by purchase and specifically bequeathed in his will. Yet such is the case. When the very such is the case, when the deprivation was every very very largely and another the people of the republicans of wisconsin will go before the people of the republicans of the republicans of wisconsin will go before the people of the republicans. revolution was over Virginia gave each in the coming state campaign is officer and soldier pay in the shape of made up. The final touch was put warrants for lands in her western ler- to the combination at a secret conritory, Mujor Generals received some ference held a little over two weeks ago either at a botel in Chicago or an onels aight thousand, and so on down obscure Illinois fown. The result was the line. Of all the troops in the Virginia line Washington was the only For United States senator—Robert

officer who refused to accept pay for his services. He would not take the land, because he said that he felt that ern of Milwaukee.

he had found ample compensation in For fleutement governor—State Sensoring his country, and had enough ator Thomas Morris of La Crosse. to provide a competence for those to For secretary of state-James A. Frent, to succeed himself. When he made that statement he

For state tressurer-A. If, Dahl, to had, among his possessions a little succeed himself, over three thousand acres of land in For insurance For insurance commissioner-Her-

Ohio, all of which had been acquired man L. Elern of Arcadia. For attorney general—Frank T. Tucker of Neillsville.

Formal announcements have placed some of these already in the field the fast being that of Senator Morris Afterward, when the colonies had yesterday, whose statement that he achieved their independence, Virginia and determined to try for the second ratified these warrants issued under place on the state ticket rather than the authority of the British grown, for the governorship caused great Washington bought another surprise.

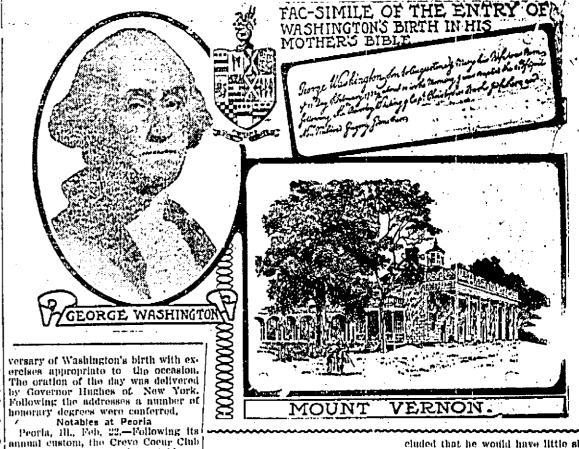
No announcement is needed to place ary soldier, calling for a hundred acres Senator La Foliette in the field. Mcof land. Under these two warrants Govern declared his candidacy weeks Washington located his lands in Clerc. ago, even in advance of the frame-up county and Hamilton county, meeting.

Tucker is not formally announced

In the years that followed he paid but admits his candidacy. From and taxes on these lands, and upon one Dahl have both filred with the govoccasion, having heard that others ernorship, and Frear has been given were about to get possession of them some encouragement to become a through relocations, wrote the federal rival of La Follette for the senator ship, but they have finally settled back upon third term ambilions, holdreplied that his lands would be pro-tected, and if any attempt were made today, and if any attempt were made anco.

Ekern was a little over a year age appointed deputy commissioner of insurance by Commissioner George E. Beedle and soon acquainted that official with his determination to run

Mr. Beedle suggested that the asshould be satisfied. Those of Wash- sistant do not project himself in the way of the Beedle third term bug, and Ekern resigned, but Beedle soon con-



Land Bequeathed by "The Father of His Country" to His Heirs is

Still Held Up.

honoring the memory of Washington on the anniversary of his birthday lit-

the Idea and they that his estato re-

mains unsettled, and that through the

action of government officials them-

solves his heirs were deprived of

property he has acquired by purchase and specifically bequeathed in his will.

twenty-three thousand acres each, Col-

by the purchase of regularly issued land warrants. One of these warrants

called for three thousand acres of land,

and had been issued to John Rootes, by the English governor, Dunmore,

warrant from Jope Cope, a revolution-

authorities inquiring about it. They

upon them by squatters be would be

When Virginia ceded the territory

which now constitutes the State of Ohlo to the federal government, one of

advised.

whom he owed it.

While the American people were

ray of speakers for its Washington will be bequeathed these lands to cer-back into the department as deputy birthday banquet tonight. The list in-tain of his helrs, and navised them to with his chief agreeable to Ekern's cludes Senor Don' Enrique Creel, the hold the property as an investment, with his t commerce and Labor Nagel, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, and Representative J. Stont Engage of Naw York. In the meantime others had made

second locations upon the lands, and though the Washington estate did what was possible to protect itself from this squatter sovereignty, to this sented to run for lieutenant governor day these lands have been handed indicates that he, La Foliette and down under these second locations. Even the field notes of the Wushington surveys were used in making is likely to die before he serves out these second locations. Thus, through his term. Oshkosh, Feb. 22.—The convention of the North-eastern Wisconsin Teach, er's association which was held here estate, passed from it without a dollar February 4th and 5th, will return to of compensation. For a hundred years Oshkosh in 1911 for their annual con-

vention. This announcement was continue, made today by Principal A. B. O'Nell In order In order that it may be settled, Robof the Oshkosh high school who was ert E. Lee, Jr., grandson of the Conelected president of the organization federate commander, and direct des cendant of Martha Washington, has been appointed administrator de bonis non of the Washington estate. The "SEMI-PRO" BASEBALL IN non of the Washington estate. The OSHKOSH THIS SUMMER heirs are simply asking that they be League of Four Teams Organized and look now us if congress will consider it at this session. Thus the heirs who might have had twenty five thousand Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 22.—Oshkosh now has a semi-professional baseball acres of land by gft are dealed th benefits of three thousand acres which league that was organized just night. was acquired by Washington by pur-

Four teams were represented, the Palace Clothing House, the Williams Business College, the North End and chase. In all the list of claims that are pending before the government there is probably not one so full of interest the Star. Two other teams may join the league later. The following officers wore chosen; President, J. Linn Fred. and carrying so much regret to the try.

cluded that he would have little show Later, when Washington wrote his for the third term and Ekern came Tucker is now second assistant at-

torney general. First Assistant A. C. Titus of Superior is a candidate for attorney general, with anti-La Foliette support, and so the La Foliette peo-ple picked up Tucker. The fact that Senator, Morris con-

McGovern are calculating on probability that Senator Stophenson

#### SPORTS PUT THEIR MONEY ON NELSON

Champion Lightweight is Favorite in-Betting on Fight With Wolgast This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—Nelson and Wolgast did not enter the paid as much as the land would be son and Wolgast did not enter the worth were it standing in timber to ring before five o'clock (Chicago time) day, one hundred dollars an acre, this afternoon. A big crowd made the However just their claim, it does not journey to the scene of the battle. Nelsson was the favorite in the betting.

PURITY IN POLITICS IS
PLEA OF THE SPEAKERS

Orators at Exercises at U. of Pennsylvania Seek Betterment of Political Conditions, , ,

[BY ABSOCIATED, PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—Thero is

enberg; vice-president, Lyle O'Conner; people that it is unsatisfied as the one speaking at the University of Pennsylsecretary and treasurer. Edward W. of the estate of the father of his county vania today, as the result of a campaign for purity in politics.

#### NEW STACE THE

illustrate the handsome "New" Stage last, Note the extreme high arch, also the prominence of the instep as well as the very short forepart. This beautiful model in all patent with the new cloth top, \$4.

### Fresh Fish

Bullhends, 150 lb. Trout, 15c lb. Salmon, 15c lb. Halibut, 15c lb. Smelts, 150 lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c lb. Smoked Halibut, 15c lb. Fresh Pieplant, 18c lb. Green Onions, 5c bch. Cauliflower, 15c each. Cucumbers, 15c. . Green Peppers, 5c. Leaf and Head Lettuce. Colory, 5c and 10c.

#### F. L. WILBUR & CO. PURE FOOD GROCERY.

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Children's fine ribbed hose, black or tan, at 15c a pair, Children's "Fronclad" hose fine ribbed, a dan-

dy, at 150 a pair. Boy's extra heavy black stockings, fine

ribbed, at 250 a pair. Children's black worsted hose, fine "Burson"

grout values, at 150 a pair. Ladies' black hose, fleece-lined, at 150 a pair. Ludles' ribbed top hose, heavy

fleece lined, at 25c a pair. Ladies' wool hose, black or exford,



Man's socks, black or tan, extra quality, at 15c or 2 pair 25c. Men's black or tan

socks, good weight, at

10 or 3 pair 25c. Men's fancy socks, pretty styles, at 15c

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Has practically no fire risk.

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Talk with us about Electric Light for your home.

#### **JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO**.

#### TOBACCO ASS'N WILL **MOVE HEADQUARTERS**

Wisconsin Union, Wisconsin Society of Equity Will Move Offices to Eau Claire-State Tobacco Growers' Ass'n.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wish Peb, 22,-The head quarters of the Wisconsin union, Wis-consin Society, of Equity, will be moved from Middson to Eau Chaire, by yote of the board of directors at a meeting here last week. It was voted also to move the office of the Wisconain Tobacco Growers' association, the organization of the Equity society's organization of the logary society's members, from Madison, to Sioughton, Dane county, The resignation of Trensurer George O. Moon, Madison, of the Equity society, was aunounced, the action being taken in order that Mr. Moon may devote all his time to the affairs of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association, of which he b socretary and salesman.

The change in headquarters of the Equity society has been long contemplated. Ean Claire is the center of a large territory in which the saciety is strong. The need of botter warehouse facilities led to the selection of Stough-ton as the future headquarters of the Tobacco Growers' association. Futile efforts had been made to buy or lease sultable storo-houses in Madison. Stoughton banks and business houses have given the association encourage. ment in locating in the Norwegian church.

ment in locating in the Solwegan charter.

The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association originally was known as the conditions in many American sociation, will also be discussed. An originally was known as the cities, will also be discussed. An original sound of the Wisconsin union of the American Society of equity. About a year ago, for many reasons, it was voted to form an association, it being stipulated that it belongly bundles only the tobacco of the forms.

The fact is, the farmer has been in the fact is the farmer has been in the farmer has hould handle only the tobacco of hose growers who were members of JOHN FRANCIS' LITTLE SON the Equity society. The association nters into contracts with these growirs, agreeing to handle the weed at a cortain commission. After the packings at the warehouses are completed, one sample of each is taken to Madi-son, headquarters and when all are in, the managers of each warehouse, or other person agreed upon, meets here, Together with the board of directors they examine all the samples, and with their knowledge of market conditions agree upon what is termed an advisory minimum price. This the association's salesman used to guide him in making sales. The assocha-tion's executive board, however, has power to change this price at will.

At present twelve warehouses are At present twotvo warenouses are maintained in Wisconsin, viz. West-by, Viroqua, independence, Taylor, Black River Palls, Wannakee, London, Chippowa Talla, Barron, Stoughton, Illair and Whitehall. The 1907 crop was the first one handled by this or-ganization: In 1908 the Blair, Whitehall and Independence business was oncontrated at Taylor, Jackson couny. This year packing is already in progress at Westby and London, and progress at Westby and London, and the Trigers and will be started at Stoughton within clusions. The scores last night:
"GIANTS." on days. On account of heavy frosts broughout the north, which practical ly ruined all the tobacco in certain sections, the association will handle at Taylor all the remaining tobacco which it usually hundles at Black River: Falls, Chippown (Fulls, Inde-pendence, Whitehall and Blair,

On account of the expiration of the ase on the warehouse at Viroqua, and inability to secure any other ware nouse, a stock company has been formed Gny's Mills, and a modern warehouse will be completed and in operation within two weeks. The to-bacco handled by the association in the vicinity of Viroqua will be divided by the association of the vicinity of Viroqua will be divided. this souson between Westby and Gay's Mills. Nearly all the required stock has been subscribed to form a stock company to build a warehouse at VIrodin. The prospects point to a larger packing at London this year than was senmiess hose, done last year, and if warehouse facilseconds, fashloned ankle, ribbed or lites can be secured at Stoughton hommed top, black or white feet, practically the same amount will be

> before another packing season comes on. Thore has been a general awakening all over the state, say the officials of the Wisconsin union, as to the needs of an organized body. The wool growers affiliated with the union large white Warren Haskins and T. Harfory took the men's prize.
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> After the prizes had been awarded Mrs. Novidan, Lulu Howarth, Walter wool growers affiliated with the union large days, exceptionally wall it is Men's "Rockford" the business this year. As a result taners as well as Royal Neighbors.
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> Bocks, at 100 or 3 pair of educational work done in this state.
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> OBITUARY. there are now about one hundred co operative enterprises, including elevaors, shipping stations, warehouses etc. owned by this association. The membership of the Wisconsin union now numbers between 10,000 and 12,

Calls for speakers in many parts of the state are received every day. Present at the recent director's loss a husband, one daughter and one Chryst, Hudson; Vice President A. II. known throughout this section of the thy couple belong to the sterling stock that, Eagle Point; Secretary M. W. country having resided in and near of the pioneers who have so largely those, Madison; Treasurer George O. Tubbs, Madison; Treasurer George O. Moon, Madison; A. Slaughter, Menomonle: II. G. Tank, Marathon, and Judge D. O. Muhoney, Viroqua.

cheese is delicious. Order it in be palls from your grocer,

WHAT IS THE

#### Madame Jumel?

#### SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE Rev. L. A. Mointyre to Speak on "A Drunkard's Conversion" at Army

Hall Tomorrow Evenings "A. Drunkard's Conversion" is the title of a flucty libstrated lecture to he given at the Salvation Army hall,



evening, Feb. 23, at half past seven by Roy, L. A. Meintyre of the U. B. church. "The Social Problem in Amer-

TAKEN TO CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Father, Nurse, and Dr. E. F. Woods

Accompanied Him This Morning-Nolson B. Francis, the little son of gitts, complicated by an attack of pneumonia, and accompanied by his father, a nurse, and Dr. E. F. Woods, he was taken this morning to the Augustina hospital at Chicago.

"SOX" SET LEAGUE RECORD FOR HIGHEST TEAM SCORE

Take Third from "Glants" with Total of 857-"Tigers" vs. "Reds"

ett's alleys last alght, they established a record for the year in the game dividual scores Benkert or one the "Tigers" and "Reds" will try complete soil by corn than tobacco.

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MR, AND MRS, WALTER HARDT ENTERTAINED FIFTY ROYAL NEIGHBORB LAST EVENING

Several Bob Loads of Guesta Spent a Very Pleasant Evening at Hardt

Home on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardt entertained about fifty members of Crystal
Camp. Royal Neighbors. at their are, beef stow in the fireless cooker practically the same amount will be Camp. Royal Neighbors, at their are, beef stow in the fireless cooker handled there, is was done last year, home on the River road last night. cently to consider incorporation of the to be seed and upon their arrival tobacco growers' association, and this engaged in progressive cinch. Mrs. will assuredly have been accomplished before another packing season comes

have done exceptionally well, it is comic program which won great up-added, with their co-operative market-ing. Warehouses are maintained in they served after which the remain-Barron, St. Croix, Chippowa and der of the evening was spent in dance Dunn counties. The officials claim a larger margin of profit has been cone in every respect and Mr, and Mrs, realized, than under the old, system, Hardt proved themselves royal enters and that they will double to set tradic

Mrs. John F. Lacy. [ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Albany, Feb. 21,-Word has been reelved here of the death of Mrs. John F. Lacy of Algona, Iowa. She had been in poor health for the past two Albany for a long time about thirty years ago, : William Atkinson,

Frank Atkinson received word last cek of the death of his brother, Wm. Shurtleff's rich, creamy cottage Atkinson, at Gothenburg, Nebraska, and formerly resided in Albany. Mr. Atkinson was 78 years of ago. Mrs. Mary Zentner.

Mrs., Mary Zentner dled at 11 p. m. Monday alght. The remains will be brought here for burlal.

George Muriel Dennett The obsequies of the late George Murlel Dennett were held this after noon at 2:30 from the home of his parents; 532 North Washington street. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Hazen in the presence of large family circle and many riends. There were many beautiful Howers, The pallbearers were Knights of Pythins, of which order the deceased was a member, They

Observation by the Cynic. "The closest the average man ever

Sayo Monoy-Read Advortisments. ·..\*.

### FARMERS GATHERED FOR INSTITUTE AT

Seventy-five Present-Conservation of the Soil Was First Subject to Be Discussed,

[STEERAD BUT OF JAPPING] 3 Orfordville, Wis., Feb. 22,-The That.

The speaker said the attitude of the farmers, both the old settlers and the new immigrants that come to this country, in general is wrong. They country, in general is wrong. are auxious to get the immediate doltars from the soil and forget about the

In the east today there are about 16,000 square miles of abundaned farms, not because the land is not good, but it has been robbed of its fertility and nothing been returned, No fault of the soil, but in methods in cultivating it. Fifty per cent of len," illustrated by vivid pictures of the farms in this locality are in-

> rotation that would increase the fertility. New England farms have de-ercused in value some \$300,000,000 each year. The question was asked then, "Was the farm originally good?" He proved that in the Connecticut

valley there are talles of tubucco land that is absorbed because the land Mr. and Mrs. John B. Francis, is in a is becoming poor, The fertility is luck-critical condition with spinal mening ing because of the constant walnur. of tobacco crops. The muln point to keep in mind is, we cannot continue to rob the soil without returning the fertility taken from it.

It struck a hard blow to the tobacco raisers of Rock county because there not enough money made from the tobacco to correspond with the extra abor needed to do it and also with McIntyre will lead the session, the amount of fertilizer it takes out of the graund,

and that of tobacca \$110 for one acre, to the Industrial Laborer." a record for the year in the game a profit of \$18.10 for the corn and that they did win, seering 857, the \$35.50 for the tolucco and the natuhighest thus far this year. In the in-dividual scores Benkert of the "Sox" cents for labor and 55 cents for the was king pin with 213. This evening tobacco. Less fertility is taken from

keep down the weeds of the crop they should be retated. His method was three-crop rotations, if a person sells clover hay from the barn, he sells \$5,45 worth of hitrogen and phosphor ic acid and potash. If he leaves the same on the farm-distend of selling enriches the farm to an amount of \$7.20 for every ton of hay.

Alt, Imrie then spoke of the cloves

and alfalfa. He said the trouble of many of the farms; today is they are minus the vegetable and bumus mat er. Clover is a bumus plant and adds nitrate to the soll.

An experiment at Oltawa, Canada, with Mammoth clover that was tested on 'the 25th of May showed that If had 72 3-10 pounds of nitrate and was vained at 15 cents a pound, which would amount to \$25.84 per acre. That would add to the value of the crop above the ground besides adding

codfish chowder, There is quite a little excitement in the village today and J. P. Coon is tak-ing in about 100 agres of tobacco for the American Tobacco company which

PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY
OF THE SILVER WEDDING

Friends and Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boynton Helped Them Celebrate the Event.

On Feb. 12th a company of friends and neighbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeromé I, Boynton of Emerald Grove to join their children in remembering the 25th anniversary home of social intercourse and a boun tiful repast the Rev. W. E. Davidson years and death came on Thesday, in behalf of all present, congratulatively. Feb. 15th. She leaves to mourn her ed Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, and placed in their hands a boautiful sliver toke contributed to the making of our country, and that they themselves have had an honorable part in promoting everything calculated to develop and uplift the community in which their lot has been cast. Mr. Boynton's father was one of the earliest settlers in Emerald Grave, and Mrs. Boynton comes from another family of ploneers.

> Shurtleff's, rich., creamy cottage theese is delicious. Order it in 50 palls from your grocer.

SMALL FIRE SCARE AT ORPHEUM NICKLEODEON

Blazing Film and Smoke Were Projected onto Screen and Audience Got Out in Hurry Last Night.

While the closing exhibition was were: Herbert Holme, F. H. Snyder, in progress at the Orpheum nickle-George C. Olin, A. W. Knoff, Fred Boliharz and B. H. Baldwin, The re-mains were placed in Oak Hill chapel. the moving-picture film caught sputter of flame were projected onto the curtain. An audience of about fifteen people lost no time in mak-ing for the exits. The operator, with gets to thinking," says the Philosopher great presence of mind, exthiguished of Folly, "is when he thinks he's the incipiont blaze with his hands and beyond the injury to the film no

#### IF EDGERTON AND **BELOIT GO DRY?**

ORFORDVILLE TODAY Chief Appleby Tears Vell From Future and Sees Possible Busy Days Ahead of Department.

Chief of Police George Appleby"la entertaining conjectures regarding some awful possibilities. Supposing entertalalag Heloft should "go dry" this spring? would mean that Janesville Orfordville, Wis., Feb. 22.—The Farmors' institute was opened this morning with an attendance of about seventy-five farmers. J. T. Gaarder onto the last southbound interubate introduced David Imrie as the leader onto the last southbound interubate cars every Saturday eyelling. And on soils and fertility. This topic will be the most important that will be taken up during the institute. The wouldn't Janesville become a roaring conserving of the cheer-hunters? conserving of the elements of the soll old. Mecca for the cheer-hunters? is of even greater importance than Wouldn't, they come throughing in the money question which is being from south and north and west to agitated throughout the country to make the place liveller than Bobble Burns' birthplace on a week-end holiday? Some of the overflow gets here now, It is enough and enough's a plenty. But just suppose Janesville went "dry" and there is talk of an antisaloon campaign. What then?

#### **NEW SALESMEN FOR** MARZLUFF SHOE CO.

Fred Hutchinson Martin Timmons and Wilfred Francis Will Go on Road. for Local Concern.

Three new traveling salesmen for the Marzluff Shoe company, all from Janesville, are preparing their sample cases. Fred Hutchinson will have the Pacific coast territory, including Montana, Washington, and Colorado, M. Timmons will cover part of Wisconsin Unnesota, North and South Dakota. Wilfred Francis will travel in Iowa and a portion of Wisconsin.

SOCIAL UNION TO DISCUSS CHURCH AND LABORING MAN

Relations of the One to the Other Will Be Brought Out at Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

The Social Union club holds its February meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hullding this evening. At 6:30 suppor will be served and the program follows. The subject is "The Working Man and the Church," and Rev. L. A. subject will be discussed from the viewpoints of labor and the church Tonight.

Tonight.

Although the "Sox" lost two out of ling corn and tobacco, comparing the dustrial Conditions of the Laburer," city howling league schedule at Hocker receipts of an acre of corn was \$31,50 and "The Responsibility of the Church in Bettering of the Laburer," and "The Responsibility of the Church in The Responsibility of the Church and "The Responsibility of the Church in The Responsibility of the Church in under the heads of the "Responsibility Knudson, Dr. J. W. Laughlin, S. C. Cobb, and Dr. David Beaton will be

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[apaciat to till diretta] ... Chlengo, Feb. 22. Cattle

Cattle freesints, 14,000. Market, steady. Heeves, 455698,00, Texas ateors, 4.4965550. Wastern, 4.50666,25. Stockers and feeders, 2.40@5.75. Cows and belfers, 2,500 0.15, Calves, 1.25@9.75.

Hogo receipts, 20,000 Market, a shade higher. Light, 9,006/9,3714. Mixed, 9,056(9,4714. Henvy, 9.10@9.50, Rough, 9.10@9.25. Good to choice heavy, 9.25@9.50, Pigs, 9.10@9.25. Bulk of sales, 9.20@9.45. Sheep receipts, 12,000.

Native, 4.750 7.50. Native, 4.750 7.50. Western, 5.004 7.30. Yearling, 7.70 @8.60. Lambs, 7.50 @9.30. Western lambs, 7.50 @9.30. Poultry

H i H i Turkeys-17. Springers-16. Chickens-10.

国的权民 Live Stock.

Omalia, Neb., Feb. 21. Omain, Neb., Feb. 21.

CATTLE-Market 10. cents higher. Not tive steers, \$1.00(7.00; cows and helters, \$3.50(6.50; western steers, \$3.50(6.50; Taxus steers, \$3.00(6.50); cows and helters, \$3.00(6.50); cows and helters, \$3.00(6.50; conservant feeders, \$3.0

81115171-Market stronger, Yearlings, \$1,00388,10; wethers, \$6,0030,80; ewes, \$5,254 6,63; lumbs, \$7,5043,80.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Feb. 22.

Ear corn—\$15@\$10. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oli meal—\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—43c@45c.

Rye and Barley. Rye-77e for 60 lbs. Harley—60cm 63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery hutter—2016c, Fresh butter-23c@25c

Straw-\$10@\$11 n ton.

Hay-\$14@\$15.

Eggs, fresh—236/25c. Vegetables. Potatoes—350 bu. Րուլութո—ենշ⁻հս, Parsnips—50c bu. Cabbages—35c@50c doz.

Carrots—40c@50c bu. Apples—\$3,00@\$0.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-11@11%c.

Turkeys-17c, allve. Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$8. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows...\$3,506;\$4,50@5.00.
Elgin Buter Market. Elgin, Ill., Feb. 22.—Butter,

sales for week, 439,400 lbs.

Save Money-Rend Advertisments. |

EXILED CLARA GRIFFITHS WANTS TO REVISIT OLD HAUNTS JUST A MINUTE

Mrs. Clara Griffiths, who about

tree months ago was given an hour

ing plea to Chief of Police Appleby, begging him to extend the desired

permission, addressing her as Miss Chira Johnston, Rockford, III. The Chief, however, says that the decree of banishment holds for all time and

that Chra musn't return to her old

haunts under any, protext whatsoever,

"Do man dat tinks nobody can't

fool him," said Uncle Eben, "stable in

by foolin' hi'se'f right there,"-Wash-

ington Star.

But Chief of Police Appleby Won't Let Down the Bars-is Now Sojourning in Country Near Rockford.

CREAM PATTIES A delicious, soft creum coudy made in three flavors, Maple, Mint and Wintergreen, 40c a lb. For an after-dlaner confection.

Fresh Batch

#### PEANUT DOMINOES

to leave Janestille under threat of a prison sentence, wants to come back for a minute or two and get some be-Tasteful, dominoo shaped pleces of candy with a delicious longings which she claims to have left at the dye-house and a second-hand filling of peanut butter. Fresh store. She has written a very touch-

#### RAZOOK! **CANDY PALACE** THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

Both Phones. . 30 S, MAIN ST.

Save money-rend advertisements.

## Customers Ordering Goods

like to use the telephone. They realize its convenience in reaching the shop or store. It quickly reaches the source of

The telephone is becoming of greater IMPORTANCE to dealer, and customer every, day. If your store has only one Rock County phone, it probably needs two or three to handle the rapidly growing volume of telephone trade,

#### ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE

Jackman Block.

#### SPRING ARRIVALS AT **REHBERG'S**

The new suits and spring coats are coming in and we are prepared to show some of the classiest garments ever brought here.

Grays are the call, in diagonal stripes and small checks. Styles are rich and conservative, two-button beauties at all popular prices.

Spring Overcoats, in handsome grays, "Cravenetted," soft firm cassimeres and regular cravenette cloths, within a price range of \$10 to \$25.

We picture the Feather Weight spring derby, the lightest hat we ever saw. It immediately conforms to the shape of the head, is of fast black dye, and will be the best seller of the season, \$3.00.

spring wear.

#### Wachusett and Kingley Shirts

New patterns for spring, including happy two-color rich combinations in corrugated stripes, and fancy under pleat patterns. You won't see nicer shirts anywhere. Prices \$1.00

New Gray Oxfords



With heavy tan soles, rope stitched, on the popular Arcade last, with high toe, military heel, wide swing last. This oxford gives the foot a short appearance, and has got the style. It is the classiest spring exford on the market, \$4.00.

Other new spring Oxfords in button and blucher styles, in lasts similar to above, in patent leather, gun metal and Russia tans. Kneelands are all \$4.00. Bostonians \$3.50.

Another new one for the dressy chap is the two eyelet sailor style, a dull leather low oxford, semi-pump, military heel, classy design, \$4.00.

#### New High Shoes For Ladies

The better styles are all the short vamp, with swing lasts, Cuban heels, Everything is black. now, the glazed kid, the patent or ... gun metal, with dull mat kid tops, . or cloth tops. We already have a good showing of the new high shoes for spring and the the new

Instep Strap Pump \$3.00.

oxfords are coming in fast. Queen Quality \$3.00 and

\$3.50. Selby shoes \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Amos Rehberg & Co.

Three Stores Clothing and Shoes On the Bridge

in the rain. After the departure of

the party, Aunt Mary ndvises Jack she

The second act opens in the chum's

#### Ginghams For Children

Sweet, dainty ginghams with an endless variety of patterns just suited for children's dresses will be found in great profusion at "The Store For You," Some ginghams have pat. terns that are too large or too old for children, Ours are exactly what you want -small, neat patterns, pretty colors; lots of wear in every piece.

And ginghams that will please the "grown ups" are here in a riot of beauty. French ginghams, Toile de Nordes, and the ten cent and twelve and a half cent ginghams in splendid qualities.

#### Holme's

THE STORE FOR YOU.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE



Here, is a splendid style for spring. It's an L Sys. tem, faultless in material and workmanship. The material is a rich, allwool serge, and not a single point of excellence omitted. It's the suit that will appeal to the young man who wants smart

clothes ......\$22.00 We show everything good for the coming senson in Stein-Bloch, Clothcraft, L System, Society Brand, and Stratford Clothes, at prices \$10 to \$35.

Speaking of Warmth. Los Angeles boasts that it is always warm out there. Not shoving any slams, of course, but we happen to recall another place where it is also protty warm most of the time.-St. Louis Star.

Silence Not Always in Virtue. There is a time when silence is an excellent quality and a noble virtue, and there is a time when it shows a lack of moral courage and great cowardico.—H<sub>k</sub> Lev.

#### U.S. WASTEFUL, HIS DECLARATION

ALDRICH DECLARES HE CAN SAVE COUNTRY \$300,000,000 YEARLY.

SAYS TAFT SUPPORTS CHARGE

Rhode Island Senator Talks in Favor of His Economy Plan in Senate and Starts Discussion For and Against.

Washington, Feb. 22.—"If I was perrun the government of the United window of the circuit clerk's office in States for \$300,000,000 a year loss than it now costs." This was the declaration of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich in a speech in which he indicted the government on the charge of extravagance,

tle was not presenting a formal proposition, but was making a speech to the senate on his bill providing for the creation of a commission to reform the husiness methods of the goverument,

Pleads for Authority.

110 pleaded carnestly for the au-

thority, saying that present methods were obsolete and involved the annual loss of at least \$109,000,000 a year. At his instance the bill was so amended as to provide that the commission should be composed entirely of members of congress—five senators and live members of the house,

Mr. Aldrich spoke in response to Senator Dolliver, who opposed the bill on the ground that it would create auspicion in the minds of the public as to the methods of conducting the

government's business, Mr. Dolliver said he feared the commission would accomplish no good, but much cvil. He regarded the bill us a proposition to enter upon "a blankot disparagement of the government." He declared that the commission would cost no less than \$300,000, and said he thought there were too many commissions in the field already. Mr. Dolliver said he did not know what was the motive of the legisla-

"I know that the executive departments are taking much interest in us these days," he said. "We have fullen. on times when much interest is taken by the department in the details of legislation.

For Federal Commission.

In his speech Mr. Aldrich said he ald not desire to serve on the proposed commitmion. He spoke at length of the duplication of the work of the various departments, He did not doubt that ten por cent, of present expenditures could be saved by a commission.

Mr. Money regarded as most serious Mr. Aldrich's admission that \$100,000, 000 a year was being wasted by makadministration. He agreed that there should be a commission, but he did not believe that it should be composed of members of congress, for he had little faith in mixed commissions. There was much more discussion of the bill. Mr. Carter traced the present cylls largely to the ambition of departmental officials. As going to show the inadequate methods of the departments he said that the postal commission was unable to ascertain from the books of the post office department the cost of carrying the second class mails when it endeavored to do so

Mr. Newlands advocated a commission to be appointed by the president. Mr. Bristow expressed the opinion that the committee on public expenditures should do the work which it is proposed to impose upon a commis-

FIND EDUCATOR WAS POISONED. Strychnine is Discovered in the Stome ach of Prof. Vaughn.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Polson was found in the stomach and liver of Prof. J. T. Vaughn, educator and author, in an analysis made by Dr. Paul Schweltzer of the University of Missourl. Strychulne was located in the amount of nearly one grain. The grand jury o Addir county, according to a long-distance telephone message, will inmediately take up the case and indictments are expected.

Mrs. Vaughn is related to soveral of he wealthlest families in north Missourl, as was her husband,

The Decision.

"Has the new automobile or thosoldfushloned buggy the best chance ;in courtahip?" "Well, the automobilehas a sparking plug."-Baltimore American.

Great Minds for Great Things. To accomplish great things argues great resolutions; to design great things implies no common mind. -Hazlitt.

WHAT IS THE

### **Madame Jumel?**

Rend advertisements-save money.

CAIRO JURY FAILS TO FIX BLAME FOR MOB

at Door of Unidentified Deputy Sheriff,

deputy sheriff was named in the vordict of the coroner's jury which in farm he recently purchased of Mrs. vestigated the death of Alexander M. Capel. Halliday, who was killed in the mob which last Thursday night sought the locality, life of John Pratt, the negro pursosuntcher. The verdict was returned soon after the taking of the testimony of many 'witnesses.' The jury found that Halliday came to his death by:a gunshot wound caused by a wearon in the hands of one of Sherin Fred D. Washington, Feb. 22.—If I was person to Nellis' deputies, fired from the north bany on Monday, unitted to do so, I would undertake to Nellis' deputies, fired from the north bany on Monday, unitted to do so, I would undertake to Nellis' deputies, fired from the north bany on Monday, unitted to do so, I would undertake to Nellis' deputies, fired from the north bany on Monday, united to do so, I would undertake to Nellis' deputies, fired from the north bany on Monday.

the courthouse. . Mrs. Maloney created a sensation by positively donying the interview with her which appeared in a St. Louis newspaper, and which quoted her as saying that Alex Hallday, the dead man, had come to her after the purse snatching and offered to lead a mob to lynch Pratt, the negro who has been convicted of anatching her

puran. Other important events of the day were the arrival of Company II from Shelbyville and the discharge of the grand pary by Judge Butler. The grand Jury, partly composed of negroes, did not want to probe the mob incident. The foreman, J. W. Wenger, was related by marriage to the dead man, Alexander Haillday.

FARMERS OF ILLINOIS MEET. Agriculturists Have an Interesting

Program at Edwardsville. Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 22.-Wildey theater was filled to the doors this morning when the lidnois Parmers' inatitute was opened by an invocation by Roy, Frederick C. Knight, music by a quintet and an address of welcome by H. P. Holz. President J. P. Mason responded to the greetings, and annonneed his committee appointments, torate of a church, after which the report of Superintendcut Frank II. Itali of Aurora was hall has been re-papered and presents heard. This afformoon Prof. C. E. a very nobby appearance.

gineer A. N. Johnson on highway im-provement, and L. W. Page, of the provement, and L. W. Lagor and property.

government good roads service on road morrily.

J. J. Haker is a visitor in Madison o'clock the delegates' convention was called to order for the transaction of husbness.

To-night there will be addresses by Miss Harriet Minaker and Dr. Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois and Prof. II. G. Russell of Greenfield.

BATONYI DECREE IS SIGNED. Judge lasues Paper Separating Noted

Whip and Society Matron. New York, Feb. 22.-What is precumably the last chapter in the tauglble marital difficulties of Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche Batonyi was written by Justice McCall, when he read the final decree of divorce separating the seclety matron from Aurel Batonyl, the noted whip. Mrs. Burke-Roche Bs. tonyl is permitted to resume her last name, the Batonyi portion thereby being dropped, if she should so desire. Mr. Batonyi is forbidden to remarry. Mrs. Imrke-Roche, daughter of the mil-Honaire horseman and banker, Frank Work, married Mr. Hatonyl in 1905.

APPLAUSE SHOCKS THE SENATE, or five Inches, Borah Suffrage Resolution is Gre

with Loud Cheers. Washington, Feb. 22.-When Senstor' Borah introduced an amendment to the constitution, which, if adopted by the several states, will give women the right to vote, there was an outburst of applicase from a number of women and nion in the galleries who evidently understood the resolution was to be fuld before the senute. The applause came as a shock to the sennto and the sergeant-at-arms hurried to the galleries to rebuke the door koepers for their fallure to suppress

the demonstration. ONE KILLED IN ST. PAUL WRECK. Broken Rail Causes Passenger Train

to Jump Track. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 22.-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, passenger train No. 15, west bound, was doralled one and one-half miles southeast of Hastings. John Willic, 65 years, of Milwaukee, baggageman and electrician, was killed. In the sleepers were 50 persons and the pausen gor coaches contained 40 more. Sev eral were slightly injured.

The cause of the wreck is said to be a broken rall due to the intense cold of the past few days.

towa Bankers at Burlington,

Burlington, la., Feb. 22.-Group 11 of the lowa Bankers' association, their nice.

The lowa Bankers' association, their nice.

F. E. Melgs will speak at the Christian of the Chri day with an enjoyable meeting at the club house of the Burlington Boating at 10 'clock. He will also talk to the language william Logan of Keckuk delivered an address on "Keckuk Water Power," and J. S. Pollard of Ft. Madison spoke on "Feb."

F. E. Megs win speak at the Chins will also talk to the language physicians the language will also talk to the language physicians physicians the language physicians the language physicians the la Pollard of Ft. Madison spoke on "February Holidays," After luncheon sov eral topics relating to banking were informally discussed:

Trautmann is Reappointed. Washington, Feb. 22.—The reap-pointment of William E. Trautmann as district attorney for the southern district of illinois was confirmed by the

Cook Again Declines Interview. Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 22.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arrived here. but he declined to be interviewed.

Source of Our Furs. Latin American countries and the Orient are the chief contributors of the \$100,000,000 worth of hides and skins imported in 1909.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolla, Feb. 21.—James Houghton and Tom Neelan spout a part of last week in Chicago. '
George McCasilu had a sick cow Inquisitorial Body Lays Murder Charge last week and was forced to kill her. George Gibson assisted T. M. Har-

per last week. Mr. Flizgeruld is toaching at Spring Calro, Ill., Fob. 22.—No individual valley during Miss Mayme Kalley's absence on account of sickness. Fred Framel is moving onto the

La grippe is quite prevalent in this

George McCaslin's baby was quite

III last week.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Feb. 22.—John Boyum went Monday to Madison on a short cialt to friends,

Louie Kuellwolf was down from Alpassengers to Hanover, Monday morn

Miss Belle Fleek is home from Mil wankee Downer college for the week Austin Blaisdell left Monday for Stoughton where he joins Mr. and Mrs. Corson Emminger on their trip home to Waterlown, South Dakota where he will spend the season as Mr Emminger's assistant on the farm, Mrs. Nellie Broughton went to Rock-

ford on Monday where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Broughton.

Miss Jessie Sprugue returned from Monroe on Mouday where she has been assisting in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Abbott, who has been very III, but who is now better. Miss Nille Hogan of Monroe spent Sunday lu Brodhead, the guest of Mrs. B. Sprague.

Mrs. J. L. Pleck and daughter, Miss Fleck, were Janesville visitors Monday.

John Niesman has sold a part of his harness business together machinery and tools to Hert Stephens. The balance of his stock Mr. Niesman takes to Freeport where he will dispose of it.
Miss Jessle Thompson spent Sunday

with friends in Albany. Rev. E. P. Williams and family move

this week to Sauk City, lown where Mr. Williams has accepted the pas-Will Vollbardt's pool and billiard

Thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. at Wooster spoke on "Live Stock and J. Baker gave them a genuine surprise at Wooster spond on Tave Stock and party last Wednesday, evening at Soil Fertility?" State Highway Entholic cozy country home. The evening was spent in social ways. A fine supper was served juid the time passed

> for a short time. Mrs. T. Malum was called to Aurora

on Saturday by the illness of her

ALBANY

Albany, Feb. 21.—Friday night our high school basketball team play the Hololt academy team in the operahouse. An exciting game is predict-

Miss Merle Buth and Verne G. Eills, both of Brooklyn, were married Feb. 9. Miss Bubb is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubb, formerly residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Flint and twins were passengers to Rockford, Ill., Friday, where they will visit. Mrs. Flint's sister, Mrs, Walter Holluni, Word has been received here of the

death of SI Gienson of Savannah, Ill. Mr. Glenson was a brother to the late E. F. Warren. Victor Zentner was called to Milwankee yesterday by the very low condition of his mother, who is in a

licepital there. Her condition today la no better. Another snow storm yesterday in this section covered the ground four

Louise Whiteomb visited in Chicago

Mrs. Dwight Bump of Decatur, Ib. is visiting her father, S. R. Eldred. Mrs. Chas. Morgan and daughter. Flossic, spent Wednezda; in Janes

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pryce on Thursday, Feb. 10, a daughter.

FOOTVILLE Footville, Feb. 21.-B. M. Snyder left Friday to yigh rolatives in Illebland Center and Reedsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Prasor came from

Evansville Saturday afternoon, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Treverrah and son, Mrs. Rienard Trevorrab and son given the new camp permission to use tester, of Edgerton spent Sunday at the rooms in the city hall with the fact that the fa

John Davins went to Chicago Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush and Mrs. Mutt Kennedy were in Driord-

ville Monday. Morton Pish spent Sunday with his

parents in Evansville,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman are visiting at Mel Chipman's.

The concert Friday evening was very much enjoyed by all present. Rev. Hugh Asplawall left Saturday for the home of his parents in Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Grace Buck was in Evansville

Saturday, The  $\Lambda_c$  Count.Co. received a large amount of tobacco at their local ware-

bonso Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Day were called to Elkhorn Friday by the death of

hear him. Chirence Owen came home Sunday

afternoon and will go to school Tueslay afternoon. Sixty Girls and Men in Gas Peril.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 22,-Sixty girls and men, employed in the decorating department of the D. E. Mc-Nichol pottery had a narrow escape from death when escaping gas caught fire and exploded. Three were seriously injured. The building was deatroyed.

Play Checkers for \$1,000 Stake. Toledo, O., Feb. 22.-Newell E. Banks of Detroit and Hugh Hender son of Pittsburg opened a 50-game series of checkers here for the champlouship of America. They are playing for a purse of \$1,000.

#### NO FLAGS FLY FROM THE FIRE STATIONS

Ragged Emblems Deemed Worse Than None At All—City Dada Reminded But Did Nothing,

When Janitor James Gillespie raised he stars and stripes over the city hall at 6:45 this morning, the postoffice ensign was the only other one visible over the wide area of roofs. Neither the cast nor west side the stations raised the colors throughout the day, The flags that used to be displayed there on national holidays have been reduced to rags and the city fathers, though reminded of this fact on one or two occasions, have falled to do anything about it.

#### LEAVE ON MARCH 5 FOR VISIT ABROAD

Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Sweeney to Spend Several Months in Italy and France.

Mrs. John F. Sweeney and daughter, Miss Blanche Sweeney, have secured reservations on the Humburg-American liner, "Kalserin Auguste Victoria," which clears New York for Chorbourg, France, on Saturday, March & They will spend several months in the French and Italian Riviera and also make a lengthy solourn in Paris, returning to this country early in July. Miss Sweeney depurts on Thursday of this week for a preliminary visit in Buffalo. She was guest of honor at a little farowell dinner given at the Tea Shop last evening. Among those pres-ent were: Miss Mabel Greenman of Beloit, Miss Amoret Whiten, Miss Winfred Filleld, and the Messrs. Stanley Tallman, Henry Carpenter, Al. Schab er, and Stanley Dunwiddie,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Caledonian Society Smoker! Monibers of the Rock County Caledonian society enjoyed a smoker and social time at their club rooms last wenlug.

Triumph Camp Entertainment: Mrs Dora Alcheson .ls to entertain the emmbers of the Social club of Triumph Camp No. 4084, Royal Neighbors of America, at her home, 1208 West Bluff street, Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00.

Summer Club's Annual Meeting: La cal members of the Summer Club of Household Economics will depart on the 10:25-St. Paul train for Hanover, Thursday morning, to attend the an-mual meeting of the organization.

Madison Team Here: At the rink this afternoon the Bower City "Whitiwinds," a junior basketball organization, are playing with the Washing-ton Club five of Madison. The "Whirlwinds" played in Madison, Saturday, and were defeated.

Washington Celebration: Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Washington with a special program at their half this evening. A, E. Matheson will deliver the address of the avening.

Summer Club Meeting: The memhers of the Summer Club of House-hold Economics will take the 10:25 a. m, Ht. Paul train for the annual meeting at Hanover, Thursday, February 24. Dinner will be furnished by the Hanover ladles,

Meeting of Directors: A meeting of the directors of the Commercial and Industrial Club will be held in the Gaoffice Wednesday evening instend of at the Rock County National Bank as was previously announced.

Meeting Wednesday Evening: There will be a meeting of the Janesville lodge of Loyal Order of Moose on Wednesday evening at the East Elde Odd Fellows' hall. The question of Permanent club rooms will be decided at this mealog.

GO TO STOUGHTON TO HELF ORGANIZE A NEW CAMP

Edward S. Falter Will Institute a New Camp of Spanish War Veterans Tonight,

Senior Vice Department Commands r E. S. Falter of the United Spanish War Veterans will go to Stoughton this evening to muster in and install the new camp of United Spanish War Veterans that has been organized there. Commander Dixon, B. E. Hill. Albert Nott and J. J. Calbrenner of the local camp will accompany him. The common council of Stoughton has

FRANCIS WILLARD STATUE UNVEILED IN HALL OF FAME

Statue of Famous Temperance Worker Presented by Illinois, Dedicated This Afternoon. [BT ABSOURATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The statue of Francis E. Willard, present-ed by the State of Illinois, was unvoiled in the Hall of Pame at the capital this afternoon.

Tillman Continues to Improve. Washington, Feb. 22.—The continned improvement in the condition of Scuator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina has inspired renewed hope of ultimate recovery from his present serious illness. In the opinion of his physicians the chances are now much

Actor Clay Clement Dead. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22,-Clay Clement, the playwright and actor. died here in the arms of his divorced wife whom he had summoned from Chicago when his Illness became serious. Uraemic polsoning was given as the cause of bla death. SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Feb. 21,-Mrs. 11, 1907; mond of West Allis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Truesdoll. Miss Noille Ross is spending a few days with Mrs. Manloy.

B. H. Sweet and wife of Enu Claire

are visiting at L. R. Sweet's,

Mrs. Glies Fonda was bitten on her arm by a dog recently.
The ladies who served dinner at the chapet had a good patronage and netted a tidy sum for each society, The Aid society will meet with Mrs. E. Hopkins on Thursday afternoon.

Savo money-read advertisements.

May Robson In Aunt Mary."

S. Shre will present May Robson will forgive him anything except the in Anne Warner's delightful comedy, wronging of a woman, and tells her "The Rejavonation of Aunt Mary," at own romance. Their lawyer arrives the Myers theatre, on Wednesday, with the news of a breach of promise Feb. 23. For the past two seasons

sult brought by a Ralamazoo girl. A Miss Robson has appeared by this chance to explain is denied and Jack merry comedy in every large city from leaves for his chun's home in New the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and York, has met with instant success. The frhe critics have endorsed it as one of the house, several weeks later. Not houreleverest and best comedies seen on ing from the aunt, a letter has been written informing her that Jack is III. he stage in years. The play is unlike anything else She arrives at the house and is re-

yer put on the stage. It is filled with ceived by the girl masquerading as a the breeziest and most delightful dis- servant who makes herself indispensalogue ever, and it presents several that ble during the visit. The boys take are truly side-splitting. The part of Aunt Mary around the city, show her Aunt Mary as portrayed by Miss Rob- the sights, take her automobiling. son is a delightful piece of work, ad The Kalamazoo girl visits the house it beeps the audience in a continual and has an interview with the girl, rour during the entire performance, who says she will have nothing more rour during the entire portormance; As a character actress Miss Ribson to do with Jack. As a character actress Miss Ribson to do with Jack. Is superb. Her exquisite style and The third act is again at Aunt polse, her smooth, nerve soothing Mary's house. In the interval the girl

poleo, hor smooth, voice, and the rapidity with which she from Kalamazoo has had a change of changes from the ludicrous to the emo- heart through the kindness of the tional, fairly captivates her audience, aunt, and arrives at the home just af-The first act opens at Aunt Mary's ter the girl, who has been sent for by home, where the different characters Aunt Mary.

present themselves. The nephew has trouble is cleared up, and Jack comes present tromserves. The nepnew has trouble is cleared up, and lack contex been suspended from college, and hurs back and there is a reconcliation, ris home to tell his aunt. There he Miss Robson is supported by a clever meets a girl, the sister of his chum, company of players. CUTT'S CORNERS.

Cutt's Corners, Feb. 21.—Miss Gladys Cutts spent Sunday at home, Ernest Alverson took dinner with and Mrs. R. I. Cutts. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alver-

son, on Sunday. Asil Cutts and son, Laurence, drew wood to Janesville three days of the Miss Gertie Cults is spending a few days with her munt, Mrs. Jucket.

Orla Pubbs took Sunday dinner at D. A. Alverson's. Will Stewart spent Sunday after-noon at F. L. Cutt's. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cutts re-

turned home Monday after spending a fow days with their grandparents, Mr.

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mr. Havous, Thursday, Feb. 24.

A Significant Hint.

If there were no birds man could not live on the earth, and birds are, decreasing in this country .- Our Dumb Animuls.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of Fobruary, 1910, MARTHA WENDT,

Notary Public.

#### CALL TO ARMS

President Taft has laid down a sories of measures that he desires the present congress to pass. They are that he was elected President on, and as such he desires to see the spring. Did anybody hear anything pre-election pledges fulfilled.

While the house whip and spokesmen for the sonato have been insistent in declarations to the effect that legislation is being put through congress in the present session with more than usual expedition, the president finds, at the end of three months, that the measures which he has recommended have in most instances made little, if any, progress. The postal sayings bank bill, which appeared to have a free passage cut out for it a month ago, still lingers in the senate, and upleas it is disposed of at once the only other administration measures for which there is reasonable

One by one the president is dropat the beginning. The corporation bill dues been laid aside. The Alaska government bill is now to be withdrawn. There is reason to believe that the statehood measure will be held over. Unless there be an linmediate change in the attitude of congress toward the administration measures-unless there be an improvement for the better in the disposition of the republican unfority toward the president, some evidence of a sincore desire to comply with his wishes —it is not at all unlikely that the prodiction made by a prominent republic can member of the house a month ago, that beyond the passage of the supply bills little would be done, and that there would be an early adjournment, will be fulfilled.

It is understood that the president is now "talking plainly" to his party's managers, and it is also understood that they promise more expedition. Nevertheless, the impression is gaining ground that the managers. and those who permit them to manage, are disinclined to go very far with Mr. Taft's program at present, and some of them are frank enough to defend this course on the ground DAYS izo it there'll be other who for the intelligent, impartial and vigorons enforcement of the laws we ment, and he goes experting on; if you become the laws we ment, and he goes experting on; if you become the laws we ment, and he goes experting on; if you have already have.

#### NEW COALITION

With Senator Morris' automice ton and McGovern fued will be re- have his stack of hay. newed and it is safe to say that an underground tunnel will be found leading from the Lowis strong box to the La Follette campaign headquartors. Should it be with McGovern Thou it is safe to say that the Senior Senutor has decided that his best support will come from the man whose fight for United States Senstor two years ago be repudiated at the last minute. Whichever way the alignment comes it promises to com-

The Janesville Gazette pleate matters considerable, Meanto run against La Follette appear to be useless. Hoard has been mentioned but refuses to allow his name used. Cook, ever willing, has bis nald Men Friday seeking to bring about a state wide call for his support, and the younger element seek to force Judge Bancroft Into the field ns the one man who could hope to accomplish anything against the man he helped create. It is an interesting fight taking it all round and what makes it more interesting is that it is a fight among the former supporters of the Demigod himself and not the old time line-up. This latter ele ment, with a few exceptions, will do a pile of thinking but will keep out of the active fighting despite all reforts to the contrary.

> WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Today the nation commemorates the

birth of George Washington by declaring the day a holiday. The school children have it impressed upon their GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION, minds that the nation loves to honor sworn circulation statement of the the man who led the foriorn hope, of the Revolutionary war, by onjoying a respite from studies. Flags fly from on the increase. nublic buildings and many homes are displaying the red and white with the blue starry field. It is a pretty tribute this nation pays to its hero dead. It is a fitting tribute to the truant fathers to care for them. man, who above all the privatious that beset the ways of the patriots, led his pitiful army to the glorious victory at Yorktown that gave us our freedom. Others played their part like men in that great struggle, but to Washington is given the honor that he deserves. As a farmer, as a surveyor, as a soldier, as our first President, he devoted his best onergies to the work before him. Born in a perlod when the great struggle of the old civilization of Europe was about to contest for supremacy with the newer spirit of the west he played 1794 his part and his life's work is an example to the world at large. They

> State politicians consider the talk of the coming campaign being a dull one as a joke. Wisconsin bids fair now to take the cake for being the liveliest state politically on the map this summer.

teach of him in the Kindergarious,

the boys and girls of today learn

more of his life and work as they

busy man pauses to pay tribute to

his memory.

It cannot longer properly be called revolution in Nicaragna; it is more an oscillation with the probability of victory swaying from one side to the

other almost dally. By the way, Janeaville is to elect party pledges, part of the platform five aldermen, five supervisors, a city treasurer and a city nattorney this

> George Washington was first dis war, first in peaco and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but some one olse beat him to preservation of the forests.

> That cherry tree story is due to be unwrapped today and carefully exploited again for the benefit of the rising generation.

New Jersey, the mother of trusts, is goling to try a little of the doctrine of the Old Woman in the shoe and it threatens to clog the progress of spank some of the naughty ones and send them to bed.

Coorgo Washington never shot white rhinoceros or a digdig, but he plug some of the bills that he urged managed to do a little bit of Indian fighting in his day.

> Parls is now said to be in a normal condition. To discover water in a cafe one must ask for it twice,

Alaska is having a taste of the socalled grafting and still it is not even asking that it become a state,

This talk about the high prices appears to have subsided together with the high prices.

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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Ah, my friends, how Time is sprint-ig! Winter soon will cease its whiting, soon we'll hear the joyous robins singing blithesome roundelays; soon the summer will be scooting, then the fall goes cally

that the country is not looking for . . . ter days, Time is always in new laws half so anxiously us it is a hurry; all his days he seems to worry lest he'll miss some big engage

cajola him, he will crack his heels to gother, dodge around you and be gone But a day, it seems, has vanished, since the old, tired year was banished, since he wrapped his beard around ment that he is to be a candidate for him, and went hiding to the grave, the second place on the republican and the new year, fresh and winning ticket a new coalition in the political made an excellent beginning, but alfield is said to have been determined ready he's a grown-up, and they say upon. Whether Morris will associate he needs a shave. Thus Time files, himself with Lewis of Racine, McGoy- and never pauses, heeding not our ern of Milwaulees or Strange of Osh- homs and hawses, scorning all our kosh he is a factor in the coming prisition for a little hour's delay; kosh he is a factor in the coming pri-mary campaign. Should it be Lewis never filling, nover shilling, so that with whom he will work the old Hat- when he gots his sunanous, he will

> Real Meaning of "Aftermath," "Aftermath" is a persistently illused word. Early July is the time of the "math;" that is, the first mowing of the meadows. The short grasswith a sufficiency of rain-will grow again, and later will come the "second mos" or "afternath."

Read advertisements-save money.

## Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TRUANT FATHERS.

Searly every city has trunnt officers to look up the children who ought to

be in rehool, None of the cities or states has a trunnt officer or the efficient machinery for the capture of lusbands and fathers who desert the wives and famliles dependent upon them.

Many of the states have laws against desertion, some of them with severe senalties, but the recreant man who wants to dodge his dumestic duties when they grow irksome to him can easily go into another state beyond the jurisdiction of his state courts.

He can go to another state and bide his identity and, assuming the risk, marry again and in turn desert another family.

This criminal trunney of fathers is

A Chehuati woman, moved by pliy. has written a letter to President Tari asking for a federal law that will protect mothers and children and compel

She says that the records of her city done show that in eleven mentlis more than 2,700 truent fathers have descried their fauiller! And no doubt a careful coasus of

other cities and towns would show a like ratio. Every community has its ratio of delinquent husbands and fa-Unfortunately the national govern ment is powerless to relieve the situa-

tion. Under our constitutional government the states have exclusive jurisdiction over marriage and divorce and tesertion—more's the pity. If the base crime of family desertion could be elevated to the dignity of an

infraction of the tolucco or whisky laws federal hispectors and secret service men would be able to mete out awift Judgment against those deserters. In the absence of a national marriage and divorce and desertion law the ouly thing to do is to see that se-

vere penalties are provided by the stries and that the state officials are senious in the pursuit, arrest and extradition of the truncts. That man-or creature to man's st militude-who will deliberately desert the wife he has sworn to protect and

the children he has brought into the

world is guilty of the most atroclous

crime in all the catalogue of heartless-

The nucles of animals will fight to

the death to protect their own. runs away and leaves wife and children to the pitiful struggle for bread or the cold mercles of public charity. Let all such he followed not only by the sting of society's seems, but by the

storn officiary of an outgreed law.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. GENTS-J. Blue, J. M. Cangher, conard Clancy, Peter Constantine, D. B. Craycroft, Arthur C. Davis, F. E. Dixon, Ged, Fague, Jacob Hory, Affred Hexun, Earnost Hobbs, Wm. Kelly, Andy Rubble, Maurice Krice, Frank Larson, Roy E. Willard, Jay P. Miller, Manrice Matthew O'Connor, Gust Ot-tituch, Inig. B. Smock, Al. Thurler, LADIES—Miss C. Bannerman, Mrs. Grace Brown, Miss Lawra Oilbert Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Jones

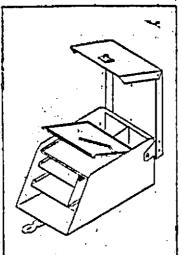
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pustamped, money prier blanks and vari unstamped, money order blacks and vari-cus other accessories each in a schamts pleonhole. A linged 151 its down over the colours and keeps the contents water-tight by reason of the fact that the edges of the fid are bend down and protect the cracks. The 4th can be pathocked shat, This whole affair does not-take up much room and is much more convenient than to have the various supplies scattered around in different places and the stamps sticking tagether. Surfed out in the alif-ferent shelves and pigenobales, everything can be seen at a glance and the postum cut he seen at a glunce and the postmin-can hardly energy a good stupply for the convenience of those along his route.

Alarming Symptoms.

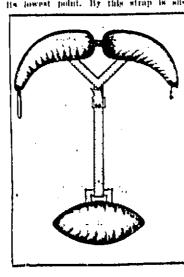
"My wife has taken up the use of indisp clubs; what do you think of that, doctor?" "Well, really, if my wife began the use of any kinds of, clubs I should consider them alarmlng symptoms!"

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HEAD AND BACK REST

Cushions Are inflated and Fifted . Over Back of Chalf.

For anyther who likes solid confort and particularly who likes solid confort and particularly for laralids, who need it, the looks seel lack rest derived by a ster York new, with the found a useful writels. The englands at a place what the device is any low it works. There are three turber customs, all provides and house for induston. The two usper customs are largest at the point sear flacing and taper down toward the shoulders. Between them there is a same to rest the teek or back of the head. These are fastened to a triangle of strong leather which has a strop imaging from leather which has a strap imaging from its lowest point. By this strap is suc-



USEFUL FOR INVALIUS

pended the third cushion, an elliptical affair which can be adjusted to my point along the back and which is especially useful in the numerous cases of weak or special in the ministens cases or wear or sprained backs which makes siding un-comfortable. While this brention is expe-cially welcome to invalids, it will also fool many users among those who like to take their dose in rectining cludes, it can be limited in a few ministes and when not in use can be deflated, taken from the m use can be general, taken from the child where it has bong and placed in a closet. It is also most desimble for those who travel, requiring only a very small amount of space in one's satchel.

How to Spot 'Cm.

"I shall not wed until I can marry a hero," "Well, you show the first man who propores to you a schedule of the cost of living and if he silli asks you to take blm for your meal ticket he is a hero."

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT

LOST-A five dollar bill Monday after noon at the library or between the library and Golden Eagle, Finder leave at library.

WANTED-Dressmaking. Hlanche Duller, 612 Prairie Ave. New phone 7a2 black.

LOST-Rubber back tire somewhere There are absolutely no extenuating botween Minick's, livery and Blind excuses for the cowardly THING that and receive reward,) at

FOR RENT-Eight, room house, 474 North Pearl St. Inquire A. M. Mead, 466 Terrace St.

WHAT IS THE

### **Madame Jumel?**

#### "O, How Good!" House's Home Made Chocolates

Deliente Opera Creams. Flavory Fruit and Nutritions Nut Meat Centers,

Delicious Belmonts and 18 other kinds of the hest-tasting, purest Chocolutes you

"Superior in Taste and. Quality."

### J. E. HOUSE

Best Fresh Cut Flowers.

S. R. KNOX OPTICIAN

"Who Fits the Eye"

**PYPER'C** JEWELRY . Satisfaction guaranteed or

money refunded.

Fifty Years the Standard

BAKING POWDER

Made from Grapes

Makes the food of superior healthfulness and finest quality



Feed the Mousers. The man who cannot enjoy the antics of a pair of kittens must have something wrong with, his make-up; and the one who would carry them off, and "drop" them on the road for learn was only 96 and the average thers to feed, deserves the bad luck temperature was below that of any that is sure to follow. Reed the little provious month on record. mousers.—Parm Journal.

Those Polgnant Regrets. When a man in church gets ready for the contribution basket and finds his smallest coin is a quarter, the but aste in his mouth lasts all through ilmer.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

Bad Weather In Panama. November was the coldest as well as the wettest month in the lifstory of the isthmus of Panama. The maximuch temperature in the sun at Cu-

To Loopen a Wick. When a lamp wick is too large for the burner, and does not turn up readfly, instead of cutting down the side to make it smaller, which makes the ravelings, draws two or three threads from the middle of the wick.

"What do you suppose those yellow strenks mean that scientists have lately observed on the planet Mara?" "Some Mortian with a yellow auto is probably joy riding."



As a tonic with the regular - chicken feed. It "makes hens healthy and keeps them healthy," It. will start them lay-

"Pratts make good or money back.

Helms **Seed Store** 

29 S. Main

#### Just Taste It Once

And no other candy will ever satisfy you again. You've often naid twice as much for candy that wasn't half as good.
"GEORGE'S" Peanut Brittle Is as nutritious to the stomach ns it in pleasant to the palate. Drop in and try some the next timo you are down town, 15c a pound.

FRANK GEORGE



## REMODELING SALE

We have let the contract for new fixtures for our Ready-to-Wear department, the same to be in place about the middle of March. To close out every winter suit and coat that we have left, we make this remodeling sale. It is the greatest money saving sale ever put before the people of Janesville. One will readily realize the immensity of the bargains when they see these garments.

IS THE PRICE OF ANY WINTER SUIT OR COAT IN THE STORE.

Think what this means. Now is the golden opportuntly. Come early and secure a bargain. Included are a number of handsome coverts, black Scotch mixtures, diagonal weaves, good for spring. Some are black and gray, some are black on white, some are fine stripes. Most any size 32 to 46. Nice business coat for a lady or a school coat for the girls.

Black coats in black broadcloths, caracul, cheviots, serges, velvets, satins. Rare values. Everything at the one price.

A limited number of suits. Sizes 36 to .38. Everything going at \$9.95, including beautiful grays, wines, wisterias and greens. Values run at no less than \$22.50 and up to \$45.00.

## Cloaks \$3 and \$5

We still have quite a number of the cleaks from the pust seasons at \$3.00 to \$5,00. This includes many cloaks that sold for five and even seven times the present prices. They are going rapidly. Come carly and select your choice,

### All Fur Coats at Half Price

Included are Nearseals, Pony, Rat and one Per-

### Children's Cloaks

at remodeling prices. Sale prices on every misses and children's Cloak. Women who have children to dress should surely be interested in these garments at the greatly reduced prices.

#### Every Knock is a Boost NEW HOTEL RAIDED

A man came in from an adjoining city yesterday and said! "I decided to come to Janesville to have my work done. And my dentist there told me not to come to Dr. Richards."

It seems that his dentist, altho he know nothing of my work or of me, was prejudleed against me because advertise, in times past, when the durkness of pardonable ignorance blinded the eyes of the professional man to the fact that the people wanted to be told through the papers about what could be done for them, profes-sional men did not advertise. Today, sional men did not advertise. to my way of thinking, a false pride ilition through the years) keeps good as a result of a warrant sworn out men from telling the people about the ways conjunction with the Citizens' Ad-(which has been handed down by traand moune they have of serving them and saving pain and trouble.
Of course I did the work for the

visiting man, because he resolved to see why the other dentist "kubcked" Incidentally, the patient saved soven dollars and got a difficult piece of work done to his entire satisfaction by coming to talk the matter over with

#### Dr. F. T. Richards

#### Janesville Chemical Dye Works Cleaners and Dyers

Waists, fancy waists, skirts, tains, chenille, portieres, laces dyed to match sample.

CENTS' CLOTHING dry cleaned, pressed or dyed, overcoats, suits and transers, neekties, mufflers, gloves, etc. Reasonable prices.

#### C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

#### THE

#### First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Commercial and personal checking \*necounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of doposit and on savings accounts.

#### ROLLER RINK

THIS WEEK Wed, Evening—Rockford vs. Cardinals.

Friday Evening - Skating Ladies Frec. Saturday Evening-Stough-

ton vs. Janesville. Skating Wednesday and Sat. urday evenings till 10:30.

# Fresh

FRESH BULLHEADS, 15c

FRESH PIKE, 14c LB. FRESH HALIBUT STEAK, 15c LB.

SMOKED TROUT, 121/20 LB.

SMOKED WHITEFISH, 12½0 LB.

### Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

BOTH PHONES.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Street Railway Company will be held at the office of Thos. 8. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Hullding, in the city of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, at two (2) o'clock in the afternon of February 28,

H. D. WALBRIDGE,

Attest: W. H. LEMONS, Source

Secretary. 100 x 142 x

### THIS MORNING AND MANAGER ARRESTED

George F. Carle, Manager of Railroad Hosteiry, Arrested on Warrant Sworn Out in a Beloit Court.

Charged with selling liquor without Beenso, George F. Carle, manager of the New Hotel at the North-Westorn freight yards, was arrested by Sheriff R. G. Schelbel this morning and taken to Beloit, where he will be Schelbel this morning given a hearing. The arrest was made city yesterday. vance, a temperance paper published from Lako Mills, n Helolt.

Complaints, addressed to the gay Complaints, augresses. It is a complaints, augresses. Complaints, augresses. Complaints, augresses. It is a complaint of the district attors. Junetion yesterday afternoon.

No. 2007 Superintendent W. D. Worse. Miss. Mac. E. Ross of South Bend. ney and Superintendent W. D. Worse of the North-Western, have been made by rattroad men who object to having their fives endangered by drunken fellow-employees and when the information came to the ears of the temperance workers in Beloit prompt action

ens daken. When the raid was made this morn ing about cloven o'clock six cases of bottled beer, a number of empty whisty, bottles and several stone lings alted presumably with whisky were neized as ovidence. The booty has been placed in safe keeping in this city, but Carle was taken immediately to Heloir to answer to the charge,

For some time the hotel has ensilks, organdic dresess, of all description, can be Dry Cleaned in the building that have caused much without taking trimming off. Kid unfavorable comment, it is alleged gloves cleaned. Plumes, lace curtainty that the liquor has been sold on a meal ticket, plan and that the practices the liquor has been sold on a meal ticket, plan and that the practices the liquor has been sold on a meal ticket, plan and that the practices the liquor has been sold on a meal ticket, plan and that the practices of the liquor has been sold on a mean ticket, plan and that the practices of the liquor has been sold on a mean ticket, plan and that the practices of the liquor has been sold on a mean ticket.

tice has been one of long standing.
According to a dispatch from Beloit
this afternoon, the warrant was sworn out yesterday; by a detective named Graves, who is connected with W. O. Winrd, head of the temperance movement in the Line City. He stopped at the hotel for some time under the name of Dunhar and secured his cyllenco. Graves secured the warrant a Municipal udge Rosa's court and t was served by Deputy Floyd Carter. Carle has been put under \$100 bonds to insure his appearance in

#### MAJOR PORTION OF AUTOMOBILE STOCK HAS BEEN PLACED

Encoraging Reports Given at Meeting of Subscribers Hold Last

Evening.
Thirty-five of the fifty thousand dollars worth of stock necessary to bring the Monitor automobile factory to this city has been sold, according to the reports made at a meeting of the subscribers, held in the affices of the Hayes Brothers last evening, . Bight thousand dollars was secured by those who are pushing the proposition since the last report was made, this additional amount bringing up the subscriptions to the present figure. -

Encouraged by the progress made those , who have, charge of the subsectiptions are bending every egert to place the remainder of the stock before next Thursday when another meeting will be held at which time E. Norling of Chicago, a representative of the Monitor company, will be present. Mr. Norling attended the meeting last, night and spent some time in the city investigating the advantages o fills city as a location for

the company. Those who are pushing the proposi tion are convinced that the company will come to this city, and are hopeful that the entire amount of stock will he sold before next Thursday. Business men as a whole are becoming and more confident that the auto company has a bright future and are liberal purchases of stock.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Columbia Graphophones on time, \$10 up. February records, disc and cylinder at Skavlom's, 11 S. Main St. Janeaville Chapter No. 69 will hold regular meeting in Masonic Temple Wedensday evening. Work. Agnes Special introductory sale of Shurt-leff's pasteurized cream cottage choose.

Se each. Ask your grocer.
Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.
Wigginton, 224 Pease's court, Wednessday afternoon at 2:30. All members
try and he present.
Drummond, Sec'y.
Gray oxfords for men are the new

spring navelty. See them at Robberg's. Shurtlen's cottage cheese is deli-clous. Order it in 50 paper palls from

any grocer. Don't fuil to get our special prices on white goods and embroideries this week and sath money. T. P. Burns.
New gray spring coats and suits are now ready for your selection at Amos Rehberg & Co.

Notice of Meeting, <sup>5</sup>
The directors of the New Industrial and Commercial club will meet Wednesday evening at the Gazette office at eight o'clock;

#### Fresh Fish for Wednesday

Silver Herring, lb ...... 10c (( Fresh Perch, lb......10c ) Fresh Trout, lb ...... 15c Halibut Steak, lb......14c ( Const Senl Oysters, qt...450 Clam Chowder, Shrimp, Lobsters and Cove Oys. ters.

All kinds of canned, smoked and Salt Fish. Every day is Bargain Day at

ROESLING BROS. Both phones 128.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Those from Janeavillo who attended the cement show in Chicago yesterday were J. K. Jensen, A. Mahlenburg, P. A. Pedersen, Grant U. Fisher, W. A. Hilt, Dr. F. G. Wolcott and Fred

Enrilinger, Mrs. W. T. Merritt is visiting her mother and other relatives in Chi-engo for several weeks before departing for her new home in Scattle. Mrs. Wileox and sister, Miss Ger-trude Inchbolz, returned from Chi-

engo last evenling. Burry Patman is vory ill with heart disease at his home on Ravine Street. J. P. Coon of Edgerton was in the

Miss Mellie Maxwell of Neenah was N. F. Stiles was here yesterday E. G. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Jones were here from Milton llam Ind., was a visitor here yesterday. Poormaster Asa Anderson is

Evansville today,

Mrs. S. O. Dudley has returned from visit with her parents at Brodhead. O. C. Griffin of Winnipog is visiting with local relatives.

Edward Stevens, who has been conlaed at like home in this city since Saturday with the grippe, returned to Chleago today, Postmaster David B, Worthington

and E. D. Bullock of Beloft were Janosvillo visitors this forenoon, Vorne Murdock left this morning

Joseph Webber, Jr., is in Chicago

H. M. Hilton was here from Monroo last evening.

J. W. Wolf was here from Ft. Atkinson last evening. Mrs. Archie Reld is visiting in Chi- of

George S. Wolcott was here from Belolt last evenling. Miss Lillan Schottle departed flib morning for a visit in Chicago, Arthur Collectine of Monroe spent Sunday la Janesville.

#### COTTAGE CHEESE.

Every grocer in the city will gladly supply you with Shurtleff's rich, cheany cottage cheese, it is delicions, nutritios, and easy to digest. Made of pasteurized cream and sea-soned with "Purity" butter. Special introductory sale 5c for a paper patt. Ready for the table. Try it.

Our reduced prices on ladies' muslin underwear is making business lively in this department. T. P. Hurns,

#### NASH

Sunkist 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Sunkist Oranges, not frozen. 3 extra large Grape Fruit 25c. New Hallowee Dates 8c lb. New Layer Figs 15c lb. 3 Our Pie Proparation 5c. Fancy, Dried Raspberries 35c

Dried Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Fresh Eggs, 27c doz. Extra Fancy Salt Mackerel 18c

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Pink Thick Salt Salmon 8c lb.

Maconochie Mackerel. Pearl Barley, Scotch Peas, Lentils.

Pearl Taploca and Sago. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Diamond · Crystal Salt. Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt. Fron Fron Sugar Wafers.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Bismarck Sauerkraut 7c qt. Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz. Monarch Red Raspberries 20c.

2 cans Raspherries 25c. 3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs. Broken Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Spaghetti, Vermicelli.

Finest Italian Olive Oil imported. Use the best. Celery, Garlie, Lettuce,

Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Saratoga Flakes 10c lb. Quart Mason Jar Olives 25c. Bulk Olives 20c qt.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Success Patent Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour with Coupons. Big Jo and Jersey Lily Flour

\$1,GO. Rye Flour 25c sk. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Black Crow Stove Polish. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richelien Cocoanut 20c lb. Sweet Cider 15c bottle. Richelieu Pineapples 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Shurtleff's Butter 33c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

#### INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET BEING HELD AT STATE SCHOOL

Varied Program of Sultable Contests Being Carried Out at Blind Institute Today.

This afternoon at the institute for the Blind the students are engaged in competing in the first indoor ath-letic meet ever held under the direc-tion of the National Athletic Association of Schools for the Illind. A com-plete program of suitable indoor conests is being carried out, exact rec ords taken and the results will ent to the offices of the association at Overbrook, Pa., where they will be compared with the results of the con-tests which are being held simultanconsty in twenty like institutions throughout the country.

The list of contests held this after noon is as follows: Three tenn are ball game, 18 foot rope climb, fence vault, pull-up on horizontal bar, high klek, standing broad jump, limited to students under twelve and a years of age, hand walk for those under fourteen, and hop, step and Records of all these events will be

token and sent to the headquarters In Pennsylvania, where they will be compared with the records of the other schools. The school scoring the greatest number of points will be awarded the champlonship.

#### GEORGE E. KING WAS HURT BY EXPLOSION

Bottle Containing Carbonated Potash and Born-Glyceride-Forehead Cut by Splinters of Class.

In mixing a solution containing carbonnted potash and horoglycerble in the drg store laboratory Saturday evening, George E. King accidentally corked the buttle so securely that the gas formed by the combination of chemicals had no yent. The recepacle exploded in his hands and some of the flying splinters of glass struck his face and forehead and inflicted a number of ugly little wounds. Lack was with him, for, by the merest chance, his eyes escaped injury.

#### **Get Your Straw**

right from the car and save money, Clean, dry, bright straw, ton or half ton lots. \$10 per ton, 50e per bale, de-

#### MARSH HAY

\$10 per ton, delivered from

STOCK AND POULTRY FOODS

that will tone up your horses, cows and poultry at a small cost. Special price until Murch 1st, 25c hoxes 20c, 50c boxes 40e, \$1.00 hoxes 80c. CRUSHED SHELL

50e per 100 lbs. Your chickens need it and you will get more eggs.

If it's Feed we sell it.

#### F. H. GREEN & SON. FEED AND SEEDS.

#### Lowell Bargains 109 W. Mil. St.

There are a hundred bargains here better than you ! will find elsowhere. This sel. ling out sale is about ended. ( Come this week and get your share of the savings on things you'll need anyway.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR S1.50 SACK.

PICNIC HAMS 121/2¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 20¢ LB. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

27¢ DOZ. . . DATES Sc LB. MIXED NUTS 10¢ LB.

LARGE SALT MACKEREL 12½¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

WILL ANNOUNCE WINNER OF FRISCO FIGHT THIS EVENING

Gazette Will Post Winner of the Nel-

Gazette Will Post Winner of the Neison-Wolgast Prize Fight as
Soon as Received.
White the fight between Nelson and
Wolgast, which is to take place in Sanlynnelsee this afternoon at five o'clock Chicago time the result 'should be, known shortly after six and The Gazette will post the name of the winnor as soon as received from the Associnted Press.

Carrying a Cane, A mun who carries a cane always seems important to us. - An Atchison man not only carries a cane, but when he stops to talk he hooks it in his outside cont pocket in order that he may awing his arms freely,-Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

Save money-read advertisements.

#### TO THE VOTERS OFJANESVILLE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask: your support.

### Charles H. Lange

'
Gold Medal Fancy Sliced
Penches
Gold Medal Pears25c
Gold Medal Corn, 2 for25c
The finest Canned Goods I
ever suw.
. 6 lbs, Dest Oatmeal25c
3 qts. Cranberries25c
Holstein Butterine22c
Jersey Butterine20c
Gold Medal, Flour\$1.55
Marvel Flour\$1.65
Fine Sauerkraut, gaj160
Dill Pickles, daz10c
Fresh Horseradish, glass10c
The finest Tea in the city 50c.  Cqual to any at f0c. Try it on
our word, or get a free sample.
Breakfast Blend Coffee, 20c, You
cannot buy it for less than 25c
alrewhere.
HOME MADE BAKING-Bread.

Rolls, Dougline's, Brown and

Nice Greenings, Baldwins and

### SPECIALS

White Cookles.

Fine extra standard Red Raspberries in heavy syrup, put up In lacquered can, worth 25c, In 21/2-lb. can, a hargain...10c Mariposa Pears In syrup, 21/2-lb. 

Successor to F. J. Blek & Co. 37 8. Main St. Both Phones.

· As cheap as anything you can use, and better,

Makes more bread,. Makes better bread. Price \$1,65 sk.

### Fresh Vegetables

Nice lot Wednesday. Head and Lenf Lettnee. Radishes, Onions, Vegetable Oysters, Cucumbers, Parsley, Pieplant, Endive,

Fresh Mushrooms, 75e lb. Sylmar California Olive Oil, finest for salads, 30e, 60e and \$1.00 bottles.

#### Fresh Pineapples 20c.

Sunkist Oranges, 25c to 40c. Sunkist Lemons, 30e doz. Greenings and Baldwin Appleя.

Fresh Coconnuts. Cuban Grape Fruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Jumbo Florida - Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.

Thick Smoked Halibut, Fresh Smoked Whitefish. Thick White Codfish, Fine White Mackerel, 23c ca. Fresh Halibut and Salmon Steak.

DEDRICK BROS.

Fresh lot Finnan Haddies.

#### HAMBURGER STEAK

This steak is made from high grade tender boef. It has a rich, juicy flavor. Fit for a king but sold at a price that enables anybody to order plenty of it for Wednesday's dinner.

## FAIR STORE

### CIZOTHING SALE

Men's in poys' high nock Cotton Sweaters rule, to close out at 25c en-nial for idend hoys' Cotton Sweater Men's Cray with navy facings, at Costs, in 18 45c. Men's 31.25 Flannel Work Shirts, in Men's 31.25 Flannel Work Shirts, in

blue, brown of Bray, at 89c each, Boys' brown Haunel Shirts, at 50c

sach.

Men's double free and lack Work shirts, good heavy shirting, large assortment of colors, at 500 cach. Men's 75c black spleen: Work Shirts.

good grade shirting, juvenile shirts from 6 to 12 years. Youths' Shirts, 12½ to 14, at 35c

nivie, at 45c per garment. Men's \$1.50 all wool ribbed Underwear, have all sizes, to close out at

95c per garment, Men's \$1.59 heavy cottonade Work

Men's \$2.00 Heavy Wool Pants, neat

The n pair,
Boys' \$2.25 Corduroy Coats, flannel
lined, at \$1.75 each.

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Brown Duck Conts, at \$1.25 each. Men's \$3.50 Cordurey Work Conts. nt \$2.95 each. Men's Corduroy or Cloth Caps.

with fur lined earlaps, at 45c each, Men's Warm Lined Gauntlet World

Fresh Spareribs 121/20 lb. . . . .

#### J. F. SCHOOF

The Market on the Square.

#### Fresh Fish for Wednesday

Wednesday is a fast day. We have plenty of fresh flish. Halibut Steak, Trout and winter caught Pike. Salt Fish of all kinds., Blood Red Salmon,

20c lb. Fine Spiced Herring, 10c lb. Smoked Whitefish, Chunk · Halibut.

Brick Codfish, 15c lb. Thick Middles Codfish 18c lb. Large Bloaters, 3 for 10c. -Sunkist Oranges, 30c and 35c Bananas and Grape Fruit. Fresh Potato Chips, 30c lb.

Home Baking a specialty. Order from us.

### C.N. VANKIRK

# Sale

## Cottage

Order it tomorrow from any grocer-they all have it-and all you

"PURITY" Creamery Butter.

and ready for the table.

order tomorrow.

pail. Don't forgot to ask for

Cottage Cheese

Boys' Shirts, mails of percalo, or

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, comes in single or double brensted

Pants, at 98c a pull, Mon's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants, all sizes, from 34 to 44 waist, at \$1.59 a

patterns, at \$1.45 a pair.

Hoys' Wool Knee Pauts, bloomer style, at 50c a pair, Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Pants, at

Boys' Brown Duck Coats, finnnel Uned, at 98c.

Glovos, at 50c a pair. Mon's Calf Skin Mittens, knit wrist, warm lined, at 45c a pair.

Fresh Pot Roast 12c and 14c a lb. Fresh Stewing Beef 8c and 10c a lb.

New Salt Mackerel, 15c and

YOURS TO PLEASE,

## Special Introductory

OF SHURTLEFF'S

## Cheese

want. Sold in PAPER PAILS 5¢ each. It is a rich, creamy, nutritious cheese, made of pasteurized cream and flavored with

You can't conceive of anything more wholesome and delicious. It is geasoned to the taste

Learn its goods by eating it. Your grocer -all grocers-have it in be paper pails: Don't forget to phone your

The name is on every

Shurtleff's

Roesling Bres. Both Phones 23-25 S. River St.

Announcemen I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office

How would you like to

have a three per cent bond

that you, could get your

money on at any minute?

: That is what our Certifi-

cates of Deposit amount to.

**ROCK COUNTY** 

NATIONAL BANK

of city attorney, on the Republi-can ticket at the Primaries March

22nd and respectfully solicit the

support of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield

**NOLAN BROS** 

The place to save money on

Groceries. Cash buying and cash

selling enable us to offer best

goods at lowest prices. Read this

White Lily, fancy patent, every

sack guaranteed .....\$1.40

bu, .....40¢

Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour. sack ......\$1.50

Choice Eating Potatoes, per

Faucy 1-lb, Prints of Creamery

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb.

Matches ......20¢

Fancy Head Rice, lb ......5¢

Egg.O.Sec, Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13¢.

Hecker's Cream Oatmeal,

,pkg. .....S¢

Grape Nuts 136, 2 for 256 Kingsford's Silver Gloss and Corn

Starch, pkg. ....Sc

bulk, pint .....20¢

20c grade Salmon, now....15c

amily size Evaporated Milk. Sc

Large size of Borden's Peerless

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. 20¢

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. 28¢ Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb.

Tollet Paper, 6 for ..... 25¢

Lima Beans, per lb.......

Bremner Bros. and L. Iten & Sons

Soda and Oyster Crackers, by

Prunes, 3 lbs. ......25¢ Nice large size Santa Clara Prunes

4 lbs. .....25¢

Oranges, by the peck....35¢
4 cans Best Early June Peas.25¢

4 cans Finest Corn.....25c

Tomatoes ......25¢

Ketchup ..... 10c

or Royal Blue Plums .... 10¢

Pears ......10¢

Peaches ......10¢

Brand Peanut Butter .... 35¢

OF THOSE FANCY NAVEL

oranges ......35¢

ing Potatoes ......40c

Get a bushel of those Choice Eat.

Old phone 4204.

New phone 604 black.

Quart jar of finest made Telmo

DON'T OVERLOOK A PECK

Fancy 2.1b. can Green Gage, Egg

Quaker Oats, pkg.  $\cdots 9c$ 

Full Pint Bottle High Grade

3 cans Solid Pack Red Ripe

Fancy 3.lb, can Bartlett

Finest Grade 3.lb, can

Strictly Pure Home Rendered

28¢, ½-lb..cakes 15¢

1000 Sheet roll of finest grade

Brand Evaporated Milk 10¢,

25c pkg. Blue Tipped

2 for 25¢

for 25¢

3 for 25¢



PAYS THE PENALTY IN BUG AR FRAUD INVESTIGATION.
Oliver C. Spitzer at right. Marshal Henkel at left, as they boarded the train for Federal prison at Atlanta

New York, N. Y.—Oliver C. Spitzer! tion yesterday was that Helike, one of is now in the federal prison at Atlanta as the result of the exposure of sugar frauds. He was formerly the dock superintendent for the sugar the plea of limiting guaranteed to of the trust. With him were convict. Oliver Spitzer's las

Oliver Spitzer's last appearance

of the trust. With him were convicted four, \$18-a-week employes, checkers in the hiro of the trust. These men were sentenced to one year each on Blackwell's Island.

Blackwell's Island.

Blackwell's Island.

Blofare the victims of the trust were fairly out of the courtroom the case of Charles R. Holike, secretary of the sugar company and confidential lieutement to the late Henry O. Havemeyer, was called for trial. The Indicase was pronounced.



Hopes to get a match with winn or of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

the new heavyweight, who is said to his left hand and I could not reach have once put Johnson out, is training him easily. I tried and fell short, for the fistic top-notchers. Pictures When I found this I decided to go in show this ex-sailor at his training quarters, Merchantville, N. J. "Gue hont" stands over six feet two; weighs thefore he could go away and he 180 pounds, and his blonde hair dropped, I had not intended to wayer a war a pair of sharp blue eves, it knows out to be seen the latest and the order to wayer over a pair of sharp blue eves. waves over a pair of sharp blue eyes. Knock out Johnson. I did not do so. Here is "Gunbont's" description of his Johnson was down about four sec-encounter with Jack Johnson: "We onds." "Gunboat" is 21 years of age. were sparring. He was trying me out.

Philadelphia, Pa.-"Gunboat" Smith, Ho kept tapping me on the nese with

MACVEACH TO REDUCE EXPENSE Shows How Treasury Department

Can Be Run Economically. Washington, Feb. 22.-As if anticlnating the investigation desired by Sountor Aldrich on his grave charge of governmental extravagance to the extent of \$300,000,000, Secretary of the Trensury MucVengh issued a statement after the adjournment of the senute, in which he shows how the treasury department canolin the respects he mentions, be run more economically.

Summed up, Socretary MacVengh's plan is to top off unnecessary clerks, have the bureau of engraving and printing do the work that is done in the treasury building and reptace hand labor with computing machines, Secretary MacVongh's statement will no doubt in due time be followed by statements from other executive de-

MAURETANIA MEETS ACCIDENT. Berlin Hears Untraceable Rumon Re-

garding Ocean Liner. Berlin, Fob. 22.-A, rumor is current here that the big ocean steamship Mauretania of the Canard line has met with an accident. Details are lacking, and inquiries of London and Paris have failed to bring any confirmation of the report.

Miners to Meet Operators. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22.-National President Thomas L. Lewis of Indianapolim appeared at the convention of United Mine Workers of Illinois here and in an earnest address influenced the convention to reconsider the netion of last Thursday in declaring for an interstate conference with the operators, and advised them to accept the joint state conference proposition as propounded by the latter.





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### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

OT long ago I was delegated as a newspaper woman to help investigato a certain sirike.

The strikers were men employed in weaving a certain kind of coarse bugging. It was made in rolls. For each roll the workmen had been gotting twenty-two cents. Then they had been cut down

then been gerting exemption cyans. Then they may been the down to twenty cents a roll and had gone on strike.

As it happened to be convenient I went first of all to the head of the firm and asked blut to explain the situation to the.

He told me the above facts and then went on to say:—

above facts and then went of to say:—

"It is absurd for the ment to say they cannot live on twenty cents a roll. Why. Miss Cameron, that is far better than any other concern of the kind pays. As a "interest of fact, our nearest competitor pays only four-teen cents a roll. The men simply don't realize how well link, and thin he is ion old to the content of the con they are treated."

He talked to me for some time, in this strain, and when I left lids office I was quito convinced that the men were unreasonable. If the nearest competitor paid

I had been tobl to see both parties, so I went to one the drink costs less than grub as of the representatives of the men and told him what

I had heart.

He laughed scorafully.

"The hose forgol to tell you that the rolls that firm
pays fourteen courts for aren't but 60 feet, long, while ours are 100, didn't he?"
he inquired, "And then, 100, maybe you don't know much about the steek you are using he inquired. "And then, too, maybe you don't know much about no weaving business, but it makes a good deal of difference what the stock you are using insuness, and it makes a good dear or uncrease what the stock you are dealy is like. There's a lot of course, hard stuff in what we use, and that keeps breaking the muchlies, and every time, a machine breaks that's a loss for the weaver, you know. Men that comes here from other factories usually gets clean discouraged because the stock is so rotten and they laye in spend so much thus monding their muchines that they can't make much of any-

Whereupon I naturally aftered my first cocksure opinion, The next day a woman who is rather at olds with her daughter-halaw came to see my mother. As she poured her grievance forth, told how Elinor came to see my mother. As she poured her grievance forth, told how Ellion was always going about and never stald at home to help with the work, and of an evening, instead of sitting down and making it pleasant for the whole family, always wanted to lag John off to her private sitting room, I began to condemn Ellion in my heart. And then I remembered the strike and forebore, And a few days later when Ellion over her family work easually mentioned a few of the difficulties of being her mathershelaw's daughter-helaw, such as having according you did to hole down to the meking of a had or the destine

having overything you did to help down to the making of a hed or the dusting of a room, critiched, and boing expected to tell whenever you went out, where you were going and how long you would stay, I realized that strikes are not the only controversies that have two sides.

When you hear a case of any kind put strongly and apparently logically your natural impulse is to be convinced.

No matter how absolutely one sided a case appears it is pretty safe to

say that it has two or more likely more sides to it.
Doubtless the townpeople could have given me the third side to the strike and Kilnor's husband could have mentioned a third angle to the mother-Indow question.





WELL KNOWN STAGE BEAUTY OF THE COAST WON BY ACTOR.

choice, Mr. Max Figman, The wedding The orchestra at once struck up Mon-

with coast undlences.

San Francisco, Cal,-Miss Lolita Mrs. 11, A. Robertson, now living at Robertson who was formerly a populate formers at the Aleazar theater and known as the girl with the "cowboy her of account of ill health. Her fathered by the first the former in the first the firs smile," has given up the footlights for er is Frank L. Robertson, editor a quiet home and the man of her the Democratic Register at Redding. The handsome and talented young took place at Redwood City this week woman made her first appearance at and the first announcement of the model would be the statement of the model would be seen to be seen to be seen to be made to be seen to

woulding was given that tight when a popular lift, Later she played with Figuran appeared on the stage at the Henry-Miller in "The Great Divide," Savoy theater in "Mary Jane's Pa," Figuran met her a year ago when he The orchestra at once struck up Men-delsachn's wedding march and a storm of rice broke over the footlights of rice broke over the footlights.

Mr. and Mrs. Figura are popular him in "The Substitute" as leading the commany when woman. She left the company when Mrs. Figuran is the daughter of Figuran took up "Mary Jane's Pa."

#### Mrs. Quinn's Philosophy

too, so I did not ! Is one of those per ple who is as good as a tonle to worn and weary hearts. She always makes me think of the aptlinist

saylor, "The pessionist is made, but 222 horn. Many of my Esdy problems are solv ed by sense and practical grasp of the needs of the poor around her, I often wonder that

the poor themselves are not enlisted salary to help in the work of the philanthropical rich. There are many Mrs. Quinns, but one must be able Bave money-read advertisements, to find them, and that's done through

a sympathy and a recognition that we are all sisters after all, "Miss dear," she began after a deep

sigh, "all ye ever think what a hard world 16's all the gither? Sure the buby that's born-down here hasn't half a chance. He is lift to some older kid to mind before he has his Mrs. Quian sipped her ten in model oyes open almost, an' the mother curtative silence. I had seen many sore rowful homes that wash tub, Thin, the father is often a definition of a definition man, and almost always a smoker—an' the wan room which is

### talk, although she A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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terial, and the flat collar and turned cuffs, allover embroidery, each edged-with a fine platting of batlete. Hand-

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or they are bungry for it, an' ye can see little bables wid stumps by see-

gave in their fights. How can they

solp it whin the arr bulf starved

nanyway, an' the seegar may be had for the pickin' up? They grows up

polace chases thim all the sidewalks;

wld Ivery man's hand ught 'em,

Bod. erldn widn be gifs a little older he gits in wid a gang that, having no way av mahin' a daeint Sivin' by work, works burder yet at gittin' it bummin', They drinks at first behut fourteen cents a roll R seemed to me these men work, works border yet at gittle' it ought to be satisfied with twenty.cents.

It did not really see into me that, I needed to look any farther to flut out if the strike were just or pot. But they drinks in between time becase the drink costs less than grub an thin they drinks becase they can' do widout 11!

"Pvo seen mining a wan go that way an' there seems no way to stop it, "The litte work they, can git don't pay enough to make thim indeplndent na happy. That's b. ma'um, whin alle's said and done! Half ay thim that goes wrong goes that way tryin' to git the bit av happiness that they crave. The poor gyrls that goes to dancin' halls an' sich places an' uanchi hans no sion piaces an' meets un wid black shame alo't look-in' for that. They just want a bit ay fan. An the b'y' that' goes' into Ja sloon to play eards is only wantin' a little pleasure. After all, ma'ant, av ye want people to be good ye may But depind on this-yell have make thim happy along wid it!"



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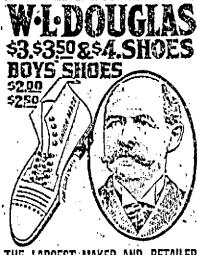
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### ENGLISH SPARROWS

With Proper Methods Janesville Could Drive Pests From City In H. Three Wooks. Just what is the English Sparrow'

ndselon; on earth ince never been fully determined and in the botter, that some time there may be a city that can be aroused enough to exterminate the chittering pest, the Department of Agriculture has printed a bulletin, A party or fifty high school students gram before the schulars of the high allow to Destroy English Sparrows," At an enloyable party given in Baker's achieved the schulars of the high to show the atoroxald city just how to half saturday atternoon. is claimed tooke all the time necessary to drive the birds from the adjutchurch, the first meeting being times were appendixly given and she at monday to the class of Janesville. The report, which hald next Sunday evening. is appended does not try to glass over the faults of the yagabond of the street but states exactly just where

"In its economic relations, the English sparrow among birds is compar-E. N. Sariell A. D.

Buccessor to Dr. Morritt.

Office West Side Carlo Block, Janeaville.

Office West Side Car able to the ral umong mammals. America about sixty years ago, and is all report having had a delightful land. The piece is an excellent less now distributed generally over the time. versity of food, aggressive disposition,

usefulness.'

communities." ts Bad Bird. In listing the sparrow's good quali-ties the report says that out of 522 lolt. Saturday, to attend the snamal English sparrows examined the stone meeting of the Hock County Teacher's acha of forty-seven contained nexious lusects, fifty contained beneficial inof little or no economic importance.

"This report shows conclusively Saturday evening, that, aside from the destratellon of elaborately decorate

bird. It destroys small fruits, such as son were among the guests present. bird. It destroys small truits, such as son were among the ghosts present.

charries, grapes, pears and penches, it destroys buds and flowers of cultivated tries evening with Mrs. Walter meet this evening with Mrs. Walter lighter, Meadanes II. M. Richmond, drs. Win. Lee and family will move garden it eats seeds as they ripen and plus off tender young vegetables as will have charge of the study hour.

Wagnolia Center, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lee and family will move garden it eats seeds as they ripen and light weak. The Woodmen will hold their annual

usurplug the nesting places."

The report says that relief is not to be had by driving the sparrows out of here for a short visit to local relations.

Was formerly of this place and I many friends to mourn his loss.

This vicinity was visited by a short visit to local relations. a neighborhood temporarily, but they tives, must be destroyed. The most effective — Mrs. Konock and three children are must be destroyed. The most electric Mrs. Konock and three children are method of preventing their increase here from Elroy, Wis., for a two sunday.

A number enjoyed a consting party of ten or twelve days throughout the Robb. of ten or twelve days throughout the Robb.

breeding season. This is the best Dr. A. F. Hang left this morning for Appleton to attend the state convention of osteopathic physicians. He destruction. Several sorts of nests are will be absent two or three days. mentioned in which the bird may be captured after dark, and the birds' fondness for dilapidated buildings for illness water-spouts and similar places, may may used to account against it.

Several methods of trapping spar rows are illustrated, but it is urged house, that before trapping commences, the sparows should be attracted to a to Waukesha where she will take up Miss Alice Lowry of Elmore, Minn, place by plenty of feeding for several nursing at the sanitarium. days. Seeds, grains or waste from the table if supplied regularly, will soon

establish a feeding place. The first trap favored is one four

ecommended. In some states it is not prohibited by law to use poison. The prohibited by law to use poison. The Peter, Hadley, who has been guite most satisfactory poison is strychula ill for the hast two weeks, is receivsulphate. It is easily prepared and acts quickly. "Wheat has proved to acts quickly. "Wheat has proved to be a good bult, as well as an excellent vehicle for administering the last lower is spending some time with pulson. About twenty kernels of the last mathematical wheat when the result is the last mathematical wheat misoned wheat should be allowed for each sparrow, according to the report. Si or seven kernels in a bird's crop

"Sparrows should be baited in se-cluded places, safe from interruptions, and where doves and poultry are not endangered," the report concludes Roofs, back yards and unusued poulry runs are favorable situations."

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cary, Who Losi Their Son, Ellsworth, on Jan.

13, Are Doing Nicely. Word has been received by A. W. Cary, 639 Logan street, that the fam-

ity of H. E. Cary, formerly of this city but who are now tiving in Spennington, Wis., are all doing nicely and no further danger is apprehended, although the bouse is still under quarantine. Ellsworth Cary, the lit-tic son, died on Jan, 13. Mrs. Stuples of Milwankee, mother of Mrs. Cary, arrived last Thursday to bely care for the family.

A LITTLE RED SPOT.

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## **ESPECIAL INTEREST**

High School Students Had Pleasant Time Saturday Evening-Miss Kingdon Hostess at Party.

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at Mlamf and Palm Beach. high school girl's busketball teams It Friday evening in her room at the apend the rest of his life upon a bathome of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fisher.

and almost complete immunity from ternoon. J. S. Baker of Madison, at Another Italian-English dialect piece, natural enemies through its suggestive and legislative superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon lengue, and the Cherry Tree," was given at a coverling middless.

lies and Miss Anna Noyes were in Be- at the opening of the program. association.

Thirty young people, were the guests ects and thirty-one contained insects of Miss Jessie Kingdon at an enjoyuble senior party given at her home The rooms were elaborately decorated and a delicious hand, much can be said against the Emery and Miss Lena Stahl of Madi- nong church Wednesday.

they appear above ground, pens and Astronomical progress will be the subintince being especially subject to at lect of the current events and Mrs. lac't. It damages wheat and other Geo. Pullen will be the leader,

swallows and barn swallows, by description of his saturday ovening at the home of the stroylng the eggs and young and by mates Saturday ovening at the home of the stroylng the nesting places."

Trank Cushman, was given a farewell who died at his home in Linden, lower, who died at his home in Linden, lower, of cancer of the throat. Mr. Turner was formerly of this place and leaves

Mrs. Nellie Oillies has been conilped to her home the past week by

Miss Bessie Spencer left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will spend some time in a wholesale millinery

Miss Charlty Winsor went Saturday

The basketball team of the Baraboo high school played hore Friday even Sundayed at their respective homes. ing and the home boys carried off the game, the score being 12 to 39 Mr. and arrs. 14, 0, can non-sur-

string is infilled. If so the old story,

Bhooting with No, 10 shot is also
Racine college on Saturday for an dissipart to Investigation. over Sunday visit with his mother,

ing a visit from his son, Hert Hadley, of Hatley, Wis.

Mrs. Mattle Cobb of Sun Prairie is a guest of Mrs. Alice Wilder this

If you desire to improve your complexion, take A-BC Tea. 25c.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Feb. 21.—August Schar-ne accontinanted Mrs. Scharine to Delmont, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathews remain at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Scharlne, and core for the children, while she is at the san-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hall were at Johnson's Creek to see their sister, Mrs. Cora Dickinson, who has not been improving in health, and will enter a hospital at Milwankee this week for an operation.

Quito n delegation of Johnstown

people attended the chicken ple din-ner at the Clark Harris home. Mosdames: 11, McFarlone and R. W. Taylor were recent guests of Airs. Carl' Newton.

Dr. Brown of Janesville was called to Ed. Klizman's to prescribe for a Victor Borklund is drawing lumber

from Delayan for a new barn. Mr. and Mrs. George Hulb were week-end guests at the home of her brother, Wm. Halght, of Janesville. Messrs, and Mesdames E. A. Carter and J. W. Jones were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jatues Halght. Martin Gesa and Wiley Nott's farm deal has fallen through. John Wolfrom takes the farm and Mr. and Mrs. less will live at the Wolfrom home this wlater.

P. H. Murphy's family are all sick with the grippe,

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Mugnolia, Feb. 20.-The Helper's Union will meet at Wallace Audrew's on Thursday. Warren Cain, wife and children at tended church Sunday morning.

. Roy Townsend spent. Sunday at ome. Will Woodstock is moving his house old goods. hold goods. The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Lious was hold on Tuesdaye have this at Bruce Townsend of Evansville spen

#### EVANSVILLE NEWS OF PATRIOTIC PROGRAM. AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Under Auspices of D. A. R., Miss Jes-sie Harding Gave Entertainment.

at an enjoyable party given in Baker's achievaband the eighth grades of the half Saturday attendon.

6 Rev. P. W. North will conduct a of the high school yesterday attendon , d. It Brand will leave. Thesday for once throughout the entire program. Florida where he will spend two or The principal selection was a rending three weeks with Mrs. Brand and the of Edward Everett: Hale's famous he little pirate, stands as regards children, who are passing the winter story of "A Man Without a Country," t Manif and Palm Beach.

Miss Grace Cady entertained the hetrnying his country by his disloyalsentenced by court martial to 1y, lu fleship, where he might never see a A dellelous spread was served and fing nor hear anything of his nativo on in patriotism and Miss Harding exhibited marked talent in her presentation of it. Preceding the prinwas able to ride to town Saturday for elpai selection Miss Harding gave two humorous recltations—"Mugdalen is There were about fifty present at Graduating Today," and "An Italian's the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday af-Graduating Today," and "An Italian's "An Italian's Version of Washington gave an excellent address:

Prof. F. J. Lowth, Miss Lizzle Gills school orchestra rendered a selection the close of the program. The high quite sick, is slightly better at this school orchestra rendered a selection writing. Dr. Loomis is attending her.

Faul breath comes from indigestion and our stolouch. A-B-4: Tea, the cure. 25c.:

Rollo Smith.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Koshkonong, Peb. 19,-Rollo Smith, iged 21 years, died at the home of his parents in Past Koshkonong last wood seed, there is very little to be five course dinent was served at six. his parents in East Koshkonong last wood seed, there is very little to be five course dinent was served at six. his parents in East Koshkonong last sund seed, there is the statement of Mr. Dearborn.

The report continues: "On the other of a different design. Miss Mildred for the Koshkonong last wood seed, there is the course dinent was served at six. his parents in East Koshkonong last sunday from injuries received a few painted and those of each couple were functionally and the second seed of the course dinent was served at six. In the parents in East Koshkonong last wood seed, there is very little to be five course dinent was served at six. In the parents in East Koshkonong last wood seed, there is very little to be five course dinent was served at six. In the parents in East Koshkonong last wood seed to be supplied to be five course dinent was served at six. In the parents in East Koshkonong last wood seed to be supplied to be suppli Sunday from injuries received a few part of the week,

The Woodmen will hold their annual oyster suppor in the Acheson hall, Friday evening, Feb. 25th.

The Misses Lettie Muble and Ethel Mapes are working at Evansville. grains when newly moved and in shocks, it reduces the numbers of some of our most useful native species, such as bluebirds, house wrens, purple martins, tree swallows, cliff Frank Cushman, was given a farewell their son-in-law, George W. Turner, who died at his home in Linden, towa, This vicinity was visited by a snow

storm Sunday. Allsa Ruth Acheson was home over

P. J. Noonan assisted Col. Jack Hyan at a horse sale at Edgerton on

Saturday.
Mrs. P. Ryan of Janesville, who is ou Sunday.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainvide Center, Feb. 21.—Wallace Andrew has purchased the Wm. Sturevant property and will take possesdon April 1st. Miss Alice Lowry of Elmore, Minn,

Bruce Townsend and Goo, Loyzow

Gussie Townsend accompanied Miss Stowart to Janesville on Friday, re-

turning Saturday, Paul Chase spent a few days last week in Chicago attending the R. R.

Agent's convention. The Helper's Union will be held Thursday at the home of Emma An-

EMERALD GROVE.

hall on Friday evening was well atended and all reported a fine time, Seventy-two people attended the L to meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Dockhorn last "Thursday," The proceeds from the dinner were ulno ine accompanied Mrs. Scharine to Del-dollars and five cents. The meeting avan, Saturday, where she entered Dr. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rice's smiltarium for medical treat- Johes was also a very large one and the dinner proceeds were six dollars triplets. The three boys are healthy and forty cents. Mrs. Davidson and James Crooks are iii.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kullans, and Mr.

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and Mrs. Earl Kallans of Whitewater attended the party Friday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duthle over Sunday.

NEWVILLE. Newville, Feb. 21,-The entertainment given under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. at the hall on Saturday Evangellie, Feb. - 21.- Mrs. Genego of the common transfer of the Co evening, by Miss Alma May, Taylor, Fred Daker and the Misses Adeline Hairling of Chicago, an elecationly of forts. Her program was interspecified in the Allerance Cally chaperoned much this presented a Alterary proposite annalest selections by Aliss Rath Richirdson, and Messrs, Whitney and

Partridge. The Ladies' Aid coclety will heet with Mrs. Caroline Bruhn next Whiteday morning, Feb. 24. Mrs. Marsden of Sumner visited at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Cooper last Saturday.

Mrs. Max Brown entertained 'the Misses Violet and Harriet Park In

homor of Miss Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Sherman entertained Miss Bates and Miss Taylor Sunday afternoun. Robert Stockman is ill. Leo Alder, George and Phil. Sher-man went to the auto show in Milwau-

Ben Cooper delivered his tobacco-at

Edgerton last Saturday.

EAST CENTER. East Center, Peb, 21,-This is the reck for auctions, there being five in this yieldity.

The fall of snow will help the roads to some extent. Mrs. George Brown, who has been Miss Nellie Roberty spent Saturday

and Suuday in Heloit. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown visited in Janesville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bemis, Henry Schoffeld of Janesville visited friends in this vicinity the latter

spont Friday at the home of George Jesse McCulloch of Batavia, Ill., spent the past week with his cousin, Mrs. S. L. Crall.

Miss Sarah Adeo is spending a wool

with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Crall.

Mrs. E. H. Brown of West Center

WOMAN FIGHTS TO BREAK WILL Seeks to Have Children Declared Heirs to Slain Senator.

Sult Lake City, Utah, Feb. 22,-A sequel to the sensational killing of former Semitor Arthur L. Brown in Washington, December 8, 1996, bogan in the district court in an action by which Mrs. Anna M. Bradley seeks to have her two children declared legal and equal heirs in the division of the estate left by Brown. The estate is estimated at about \$100,000. In the will Brown disavowed the paternity of Mrs. Bradley's children. 'The will, is attacked on the ground that the testator was unduly influenced and mental ly incompetent at the time the will was drawn. After an intimate relationship of nine years, Brown was shot and mortally wounded by Mrs. Bradley, who was acquitted when the case camo to trial.

KAISER TO RECEIVE FAIRBANKS. American Traveler Delays Berlin De-

parture for Audience. Berlin, Feb. 22.-The departure for Paris of Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States, The first trap inverse is one to the game, the score being 12 to 50 lily of Evansville attended services at least end to see a substitute of the high school played at the A. C. church Sanday morning and that he may have an audience with lack of the being the A. C. church Sanday morning and that he may have an audience with spent the remainder of the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable string is attacted to the stick, and score of 21 to 26, the home boys being the A. C. church Sanday morning and that he may have an audience with spent the remainder of the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with spent the remainder of the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with spent the remainder of the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with spent the remainder of the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. The emperor was unable for the day with the kaiser. tering. Mr. Fairbanks will address ton's birthday dinner, leaving later for the French capital, where he will are

rive on Wednesday. Cuts Wife's and Own Throat. Des Moines, lat, Feb. 22,-Gerald Arlington, a restaurant 'keeper, attempted to murder life eight-year-old daughter, who cluded him. He cut his Emerald Grove, Feb. 21.—The M. W. wife's throat, then his own. Both A. and R! N. A. dance held at Avalon, will probably die. During his gasps he said he committed the act because his wife had been untrue to him,

Triplets Healthy and Strong. Oscooln, In., Feb. 22,-Mr. and Mrs. George Norton are now the parents of four sons less than one year of age, as a result of the arrival of and strong. Mrs. Norton gave birth to a son 11 months ago.

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Bill Before Tokio Congress, Would Exclude Americans from Own-Ing Lande.

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considered only as a bit of retaliation that you must cure the skin through for the sweeping exclusion bill now the skin. The medicine must be in before the house, with good chances liquid form in order to penetrate ot passing. ាំ

the congress at Tokio, according to a edy for Eczena in our store, the dispatch to the state department, prodispatch to the state department, provides that "no foreigner may own land soothing liquid you will, this itch in Japan unless he is a native of a country which permits Japanese to of this. Will you try a bottle (at own land within its boundary." As the United Bintes in the only

country denying ownership to the Jonanese the bill is certainly simed at this country. The resent treaty with Japan per The Kidney Cure

mits Japanese not subject to exclusion to own houses, but not lands.

SO DEAD IN EUROPEAN STORM. Flerce Gale Sweeps Coast from British isles to Portugal. London, Feb. 22.—The British Isles

and the whole west coast of the continent from Denmark to southern Partugal are being lashed by terrific gales, and great havor has been to wrought in shipping. More than 50 persons have been lost. London was drug stone eut off from communication with many points in the north and within the city more than 300 wire lines were

Every harbor is crowded with vessels that have been forced to take refuge by the fury of the storm, which is the culmination of a long stretch of severe weather. Every incoming liner reports terrific sens, and gales of unusual force.

Reports of the loss of small craft reached London-and it is believed that many fishing vessels have gone down or been driven to disaster on



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UNIQUE . WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY -CELEBRATION

Masons to Confer Degree on Collateral Descendant of Pather of AHIn Country.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.-Masonry honored Washington's birthday in a To-night both these gentlemen will to-night both these gentlemen will Washington lodge, A. F. and A. M. speak at a banquet in the Union conferred the third degree on Law-rence Washington, a collateral desecondant of "the Father of Ills Coun-

The work will be done by a delegation from the grand lodge of Illinois ithis evening and will be witnessed by a host of Masons from all parts of the city the Retail Grocers' and General country. These visitors, who include more than a score of grand masters, mre to-day the guests of the Alexandria lodge and have been attending some very interesting meetings. The local Musons have in their possession the paraphernalla used by George Washfington, who was the first master of the lodge, and they are planning to erect and others. This evening the merand other treasures can be permanently sushrined. The morning meeting was given up to a discussion of mouns for raising the necessary funds. 'A million dollars is wanted for the shrine, which will be erected in Wash-

which falled to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascareta they all left, I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel flue when I class in the marriage. These for when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." 2'red C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

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Chicago, Feb. 22. - Washington's birthday celebrations here are as usual being conducted by the Union League club. There was a big mass meeting in the morning in the Auditorium, at which the speaker was Judge M. E. Kleberg of Galveston, Tex. In the afternoon high school pupils filled Orchestra hall to hear President Harry A. Carfield of Williams college,

Hardware, Grocer and General Merchants in Annual Convention.

Minneapolts, Minn., Feb. 22.—Mayor

J. C. Haynes to day welcomed to the Merchants' association, whose annual convention was opened in the West hotel. Ills talk to the hundreds of retallors assembled was followed by addresses by W. G. Nye, chairman of the Minneapolis public affairs committee: George II, Partridge, J. G. Doncaster, J. W. Lux, Frank X. Gravelle chants will be given a hanquet by the Commercial club at the Hotel Radisson, when E. L. Millar of Duluth will speak on Washington, To-morrow evening unother feast will be enjoyed, Gov. Eberhart being one of the speakers. The convention closes Thursday

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22,-The ananal meeting of the Minnesota Retail Hardware association began to-day in the Auditorium, and the hardware exposition also opened its doors. The ladies were invited to the first ses-

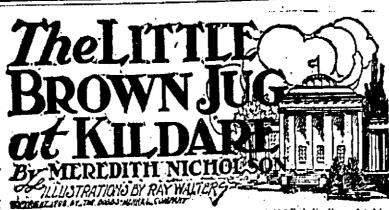
dress. To-night there will be a concert in the Auditorium, and other amusement features. At to-morrow's session addresses will be made by Gov. Eberhart, Past President S. R. Miles of the national association and others. Thursday evening the exposition will close with a parado of exhibitors, a concert and all kinds of fun.

URGE TAFT TO REPEAL TAX LAW. President Says Corporation Act Should Be Given Trial.

Washington, Peb. 22.—President Taft is receiving a number of letters and telegrams dully urging the repeal of the corporation tax law.

In the raplies he has found-time to make to these communications the president has said that he thought a fle-a sleeve of Phospher Bronze that the law should be given a thorough! grows harder with wear-has produced trial, and that there should be no the marvelous Ton-Den Axle. question of its repeal until the trial It will not wear down with use, become

Representative Sterling of Illinois grind or produce a hot box. It is not called on the president and presented by the capped by 36 corpora. to blim a letter algued by 36 corporations in Bloomington, Ill.; urging the



CHAPTER VIII.

The Labora of Mr. Ardmore. While he waited for Miss Jerry Dangerfield to appear Mr. Thomas Ardmore read for the first time the constitution of the United States. He had reached the governor's office early, and, seeking diversion, he had picked up a small volume that bore some outward resemblance to a noval, This proved, however, to be John-ston's "American Politics," and he was amazed to find that this diminutive work contained the answers to a great many questions which had often perplexed him, but which he had imagined could not be answered except by statemen or by men like his friend Griswold, who spent their lives in study.

He made note of several matters he wished to ask Griswold about when they met again; then turned back into the body of the text and had read as far as flurr's conspiracy when Jerry came breezily in. He experienced for the first time in his life that obsession of guilt which sinks in shaple the office boy who is caught reading a dime noval. Jerry seemed to tower above him like an avenging augel, and though her sword was only a parasol, her words cut deep enough. "Well, you are taking it pretty

"Taking what?" faltered Ardmore, standing up, and seeking to bide the book behind his back.

"Why, this outrageous article!" and she thrust a nowspaper under his eyes. "Do you mean to say you haven't seen the morning paper?"

"To tell you the truth, Miss Dangerfield, I hardly ever read the papers." "What's that you were reading when I came in?" she demanded severely, withholding the paper until the should be answered.

"It's a book about the government, and the powers reserved to the states and that sort of thing, I was just reading the constitution; I thought it might help us-I mean you-in your "The constitution help me? Hasn't

it occurred to you before this that what I'm doing is all against the constitution and the revised statutes and all those books you see on the shelf "But the constitution sounds all

right. It seems remarkably reasonable. You couldn't usk anything fairer than that!"

."So are the ten commandments fair enough: but you're on the wrong track, Mr. Ardinore, if you're trying to support the present administration with stupid things in books. I don't follow precedents, Mr. Ardmore; I create them.".

She turned to the morning mail while he read, and opened the envelopes rapidly. Such of the latters as she thought interesting or important she put saide, and when Ardmore fluished reading a double-leaded telegram from Columbia, in which the governor of South Carolina was

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ed as declaring his intention of taking immediate steps for the apprehension of Appleweight, she was still reading and sorting letters, tapping her cheek lightly meanwhile with the official paper-knife.

"Hare, Mr. Ardmore," she said,

drawing a paper from her pocket, "is the answer to that telegram we went yesterday evening. Suppose you read that next, and we can then decide what to do."

She was making the letters into lit the piles, humming softly meanwhile; but he felt that there was a storm browing. He read the message from Columbia a number of times, and if the acting governor had not been so ominously quiet he would have laughed at the terse sentences.

"There must be a mistake about this. He wouldn't have used 'diverting' that way; that's insulting!"

"So you appreciate its significance, do you, Mr. Ardmore? The Iron enters your soul, does it? You realize that I have been insulted, do you?"

"I shouldn't put it that way, Miss Dangerfield, Cov. Osborne would never have sent a message like that to you-he thought he was sending it to your father."

"He's insulted me and every other citizen in the Old North State; that's who he's insulted, Mr. Ardmore. Let me read it ugain;" and she repeated the telegram aloud:
"Your extremely diverting tele-

gram in Appleweight 'case received and filed.' I think it's the extremely that's so perfectly mean, . The diverting by itself would not hurt my feelings half so much. He's a good deal smarter man than I thought he was to think up a telegram like that. But what do you think of that place in the newspuper?"

"He says he's going to catch Apple weight dead or alive. That sounds proffy serious."

"I think is a bluff, myself. That telegram we sent him yesterday must have scared him to death. He was driven into a corner and had to do something to avoid being disgraced. and It's easy enough to talk big in the newspapers when you haven't the elightest intention of doing anything at all, I've noticed that father talks the longest and loudest about things he doesn't believe at all."

"Is it possible?" whispered Ard more incredulously.

"Of course it's possible! Father would never have been elected if he'd expressed his real sentiments; neither would anybody else ever be elected if he said beforehand what he really believed."

"That must have been the reason got defeated for alderman on the reform ticket. I told 'em I was for turning the rascals out."

"That was very stupld of you. You've got to get the rusculs to elect you first; then if you're tired of of fice and don't need them any more you bounce them. But that's political practice; it's a theory we've got to The newspupers are a lot of bother. I spent all yesterdsy evening talking to reporters. They came to the house to ask where papa was and when he would be home!"

"What did you tell them?" "I didn't tell them anything. I sent out for two other girls and we all just talked to them and kept talking, and gave them lemon sherbet and gluger cookles; and Eve Hungerford played the banjo. But what were you doing, Mr. Ardmore, that you didn't come around to help? It seems to me you don't appreciate the responsibilities of being secretary to a governor."

"I was afraid you might scold me if I did. And besides I was glued to the long distance telephone all evening, talking to my manager at Ards. ley. He read me my letters and a let of telegrams that annoyed me very much, I wish you wouldn't be so hard on me, for I have triffing trou-

bles of my own," "I didn't suppose you ever had troubles; you certainly don't act as though you ever had."

"No one who has never been brother-in-law to a duke has the slightest idea of what trouble is," "I've seen the duke of Hallywinkle's picture in the papers and he looks

very attractive." "Well, if you'd ever seen him ent celery you'd change your mind, He's, going down to Ardsley to visit me; for sheer nerve I must say my relalions beat the world. I got my place over here in North Carolina just to get away from them, and now my sister-not the quehess, but Mrs. Atchison-is coming down there with a lot of girls and Ballywinkle has attached himself to the party. They'll hass through here to-day, and they'll

expect to find me at Ardsley." He had opened an atlas and was poring over it with a magnifying glass.

"It's positively funny," he murmured, laughing a little to himself, but I know something about this country over here. Here's Ardsley, in the far corner of Dilwell county, and here's Kildare." "Yes; I understand maps. Dilwell

s green, and there's the state line and that ugly watery sort of yellow is Mingo county, South Carolina, and Turner Court : House is the county sent of it. Those little black marks are-hills on the border, and it's right there that these Appleweight people live, and dance on the state line as though it were a skipping-rope."

"That's exactly it? Now what we want to do in to arrest Appleweight and put him in jail in Bouth Carolina, which relieves the governor of North Carolina, your honored father, of all embarrassment."

She snatched the paper-cutter and took possession of the man for a moment, then pointed, with a happy lit-

tie laugh. "Why, that will be only too easy. You see there's Azbell county, where the militia is encamped, just three counties away from Dilwell, and if we needed the soldiers it wouldn't hurt the troops to march that far, would

"Hurt them, nothing!" exclaimed Ardmore, "It will be good for them. You have to give orders to the adju-

tant general, and, being engaged to him, he would be afraid not to obey your orders, even if you told him to go in balloons." "Well, of course, I'd send him an

official order; and if he was disobedient I could break our engagement," It would have interested Ardmore to know the total of Miss Damesfield's engagements, but the time did not seem propitious for such inquiries; and, moreover, his awe of her as a young person of great determination and force of character increased "Well, there's the map, and there's that insulting telegram; what are you

going to do about it?" asked Jerry. She seemed to be honestly inviting suggestions, and the very thought of this affected him like wine. He deliberated for several minutes, while she watched him, A delicious country quiet lay upon the old statehouse; in the tranquil park outside the birds whistled their high disdain of law and precedent.

"A governor," he began, "Is always a dignified person who doesn't bother his head about little things like this unless everybody else has gone to Bleep. Now, who's the chief of police in a county like Dilwell-what do you

"Do you mean the sheriff, Mr. Ard-(TO, BE CONTINUED.)

A Preliminary Step.

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In Probate.

Notice is berein given that at a fiegular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
ou, the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of
March 1910, at albe o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered the appointment of Sellie C. Wilbur for the
appointment of an administrator of the
estate of John E. Wilbur late of the city
of Janesville in said County, deceased,
1 to Liv the Court,
J. W. Sale, County Judgs,
Fisher & Oestrich, Attys, for Pelitioner,
tuefelosdowks.

Notice to Creditors. ,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County of the Lounty Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1910, being September at the 1910 at 19 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted: All calms gainst Maria Barlow into of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or before the 18th day of July A. D. 1910 or be harred.

Duted January 18th 1910.

10 the Court Court.

or be harred.
Dated January 18th 1910.
By the Court:
J. W. Baiss, County Judge.
Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorney for Administrator, Janearille, Rock Co., Wis.
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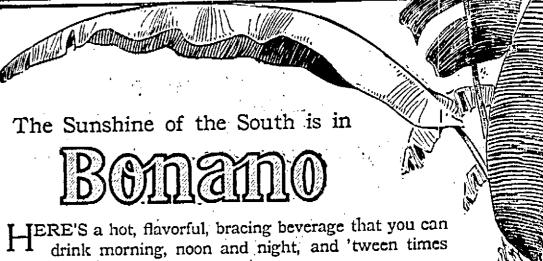
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turning, 7:50, s. m.; 12:35, \$:00, 8:45 p. m. Afton, Hanuver, Foutville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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## News From the Suburbs

Utter's Corners, Feb. 21.—The Mrs. Mary Thompson left for Mid-Spring Brook Creamery company had dleton on Friday to visit her daughave hundred gallon agitator put in ter, Miss Lettle Thompson. to creamery on Friday and now the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andrews spent the creamery on Friday and now the provements for butter making.

Miss Frances Zuill recently spent couple of days with her friend, Mrs. Harold Whitnall, at Tishigan Lake. arold William and family, and Mrs. head visitors Saturday. Geo. W. Bull and family, and Mrs. head visitors Saturday. The Bidridge Andereck spent from Fri-Samuel Hull spent Saturday at the Eldridge Andereck spent fr home of Mr. and Mrs. Forn Toots day until Monday in Chicago. horn in Richmond.

Mrs. Laura Richards, who has been caller on spending several weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. R. B. Gage, went to Keno- cation, is again at work at the depot. she last week to visit at the home of

her daughter. Harry Paul vacated the Taft farm today and moved to the Henry Gray farm south of Milton, and John Gra- and will run the bus and dray line. ham and bride took possession of the He commenced business Tuesday.

Tatt farm. The L. A. S. will serve a chicken Dinner will be served from 1 o'clock until all are served.

Adolbert Castle will occupy Fred eream for the Town Line creamery. day, in honor of Mrs. J. Kellogg, it Fred\*Doubleday will move to the being her seventy-seventh hirthday. 240 acro farm which he purchased A large number of friends were prenorth of Janosville, this week, and out to partake of the bountiful din-Frank Campbell will move from the ner. II. E. Utter farm to the Doubleday

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roe on Wed-Kilmenaugan delivered his tobacco on

Mrs. Irvin Frommador and little son returned Sunday from a week's visit day of last week. at the home of her parents in Wau-

Miss Emina Roe is visiting at the home of her slater, Mrs. Harvey Kyle, at Hebron, Ill. The Freeman brothers started for

Miss Emma Richstoly has returned

to the home of her parents after spending several months in Whitewater. Mary Cline spent the past

week at the home of her cousts, Fern-

JUDA,

Brodhead was the guest of her broth-or, A, A. Davis, and family, Sunday, E. W. Stephens went to Racine, Friday, and stayed over Sunday with Er-Mrs. Clint Stowart visited relatives

In Monroe, Sunday, hetween trains.

creamery has all the modern im-saturday in Monroe, Will Preston is home from the Uni-tracements for butter making.

versity of Wisconsin. Mrs. Will Worley Eva, and Mrs. Troy lilee were Brod-

Mrs. B. H. Roderlek was a Brodhead allor on Friday. Mr. Winnie, after taking a short va-

Dallas Davis of Monroe spent Tuesday in the village. Myron Northernit has purchased the dray, horses and bus of Jess Tann urday afternoon at the home of J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willoughby are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Hannah Merris and Mrs. Ad-

Mrs. T. S. Teetshorn on Wednesday, die Gracle of Humboldt, Inwa visited in Stoughton and has started to move T. J. Blackford and family Sunday to that place, and Monday.

Adolbert Castle, will occupy Fred Indley's tenant house and gather Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElwee, Sungram for the Town Line creamery.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, Feb. 21.-William

Vanday to Education parties. James Burns lost a horse on Fri

Mrs. P. Brown spent a few days Mudison this week, Hazel Learn was home over Sunday from near Stoughton where who is

eaching. A number from here plan on attend-South Dakota on Friday and their ing the Farmer's institute at Stough-familyles will follow as soon as the ton which will be held Feb. 24 and 25.1 ion which will be held Feb. 24 and 25, last M Lesdle Viney of Porter visited his night. consins, E. M. Nalans, on Sunday,

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Fab. 21,-Frank McCar ison for a few days last week.

Mesdames Fred Miller, James Olilles and James Allen were callers at the home of Mrs. J. Robertson on

Juda, Peb. 21,-Mrs. P. Kliwine of Wednesday afternoon. Irville Johnson and family attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Mona Hanna, and Arthur Paulson in Rut-

land on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Mr. Neshit has purchased the James Lint property, known as the Fisher

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place, and possession will be given Mrs. Carrie Egner, who has beet

with her daughter, Mrs. Antone Jone duy. sen, for several mouths, has returned ing, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage transncted business in Stoughton on Friday.

James Cillies and wife were Ev anaville shoppers on Saturday.

There was quite a large attendnnce at the Ladles' Ald at the home last.

of Mrs. Maxon last Thursday and a Charles Pope and alster Oline spent meeting will be at the home of Mrs. family.: Fred Miller. The ladies will go. in the afternoon and then their hus-

Jands are davited to supper. Mrs. Joseph Porter and Mrs. Allan Viney have been on the sick list for several days, but are on the gain, Wm. Crawford, who has leased part of Fred Miller's farm, has moved into the tenent house the pust week, G. E. Newman was a caller on Sat-

Robertson. Miller and Smart drove a large bunch of cattle to Evansville the first of the week for shipmont,
Mr. Holender thus rented a house

Hanover, Feb. 21.—A number of our young people onloyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Ora Millard's, last Tuesday night.

F. O. Helding of Jenesville was caller here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bleller entertained her sister from Monticello last, week.

Win, Damerow of Shawano is vis-iting relatives and friends here. Seventy relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wu; Hartwig had a surprise on them Friday night, They all came with bushets well fided. evening was spent with music; dancing and card-playing and at inid- Smith. A week ago Mr. Boynton hight a delicions supper was served, stepped on a tollet pin, breaking it, Christ, Sheel of Camp Douglas is and leaving part of it in the foot, Dr.

Carl Stava, who went to Baraboo an X-ray machine, and found it fusvisiting his father, who is very III. last Monday, returned home Saturday tened to one of the hones, An in-

Miss Hazel Dearhamer of Beloit visited her unclo here Saturday. Clara Soldmore entertained

her brother, Will, from Berlin, the thy entertained his brother from Mad- Missos Mamie and Clara' Blunk of Annesyllie; and Tom Tracy of inwn of Rock, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dam-

erom of Platteville, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Damerow and Paul Damerow Mrn. from South Plymouth, and Mr. and Larkin club last Tuesday avoiding at Ernest Damerow of this place Sunday.

Miss Tenn Luckfield was an over-Sunday visitor at Janesville. Mrs. Bletler has gone to Monticello

o visit her parents. Mrs. Anna Damerow and daughter nve gone to Shawano for a visit. Mrs. Alice Dahl, who has been vis- were entertained S tiling her parents here, has moved to Mrs. Harry Finch.

Staughton Charles Slicel received two oads of lumber from Ladysmith last of Janesville were Sunday visitors at

The Ladies 'Ald are going to serve Dan Melean of Elkhorn, Wis., vis-the dinner for the Household club to Ited at Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Allen's to hold at the hall Thursday, the last week.

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, Feb. 21.—The Harmony W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Heavy Gray Thursday, Feb. 24: The Indies will his brother-in-day, William Wango. serve dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all, i

liny halors from Janesville were chtertained at Mrs. E. C. Gray's last Wednesday and Thursday. II. John sawed wood in this neigh-

horhood last Saturday and Monday, borhood last Saturday and Monday.

Roy Johns met, with a mainful accident last Saturday. While silding down bill with some of his companions he was thrown from his sleigh, knocking one of his teeth out and cutting and bruising his face quite badly.

John Manogue and family were guests at James Manogue's last Monday.

The many friends here of Mrs. Corn Dickinson of Johnson Croek have received word that she will undergo an operation this week in the Milwaukee constipation.

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hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter Were

guests of Johnstown friends last Sun-

SANDY SINK.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Backer at

londed ghurch in Edgerton Sunday

Willie Carroll is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yalmke.

Wm, Becker, wife and children spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Al-

David Craighton is visiting at Geo.

Mlss Bess L. York spent Sunday at

Miss Viola York went to Janesville

Saturday where she will bearn the

The Mesars, Virgil and Charles Pope spent Wednesday at A. F. Burton's.

Thursday with Mrs. M. Havens.

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oakley.

near Leyden on Monday night.

The L. A. S. will meet this week

Thomas Carroll, Sr., spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oakley of White-

water spent Wednesday and Thursday

A number from this vicinity, attend

od the Valentine party at Mr. Pearl's

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Feb. 21.—J. T. Bownton returned home Saturday

from Beloit, where he has been unde

the care of his son-in-law, Dr. Edw-

Smith located the pin with the aid of

Mrs. Minnie Haymond of Milwan

kee, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Thornton

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is slowly

Mrs. Leda Roeder visited her daugh-

or, Mrs. Orville Woodman, and fain-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore, Miss Leo Proctor, and Miss. Gladys. Brown

The Misses Clara Hutten and Alice Powers of Janesville visited the Miss-

es Frances and Jessie May Childs

last week. W. W. Day went to Waukesha, Wis.,

KOSHKONONG,

Kashkonong, Feb. 21.—Miss Ethel Ward is home from school this week.

Alian Dearborn and George Kaya

now's THIS?

Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell's.

made in order to extract the pin.

light with Minute Buetow,

bright.

Room.

recovering.

fly on Sunday,

Will Glenson, second.

Onkley's

dressmaking trade.

night at Carl Yahuko's.

York spent Saturday

lege of Janesville spent Saturday with Konneth Brown. Miss Esther Shuman attended the

onvention at Milton Junetion on Wednesday afternoon and visited her aunt The Johnstown M. W. A. will give a Mrs. Emma Shuman. smoker at their hall Saturday even

Ed. Bingham and Joe Lilden attended the nato show in Chicago last

Sandy Sink, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Carl Yahnke, son and daughter, attended a Mrs. Robert Stetzel and Miss Mabel Ward visited Miss Emmu Stark in East Koshkonong last week Tuesday. wedding in Johnstown on Wednesday Joseph Krause went to Madison on Saturday where he purchased a gasovery pleasant time had. The next Sunday afternoon with the York line engine and wood saw to be used

on, the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Kinkald have accepted good positions in Barrington, Ill. and will soon move.

B. D. Brown has sold his black

smith shop to Thomas Haight and will move from here this spring. Will Waterman, of Milton repaired pumps and windmills in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shuman visited at Emery Carey's in Milion last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown and Mrs. Sadle Kunkle spent Sunday at Chas Vogle's. P. Traynor and Ed. Blugham

tended a special meeting of the todge in Janesville, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roldmon attended the convention at Milion Junc-

ion on Thursday afternoon. Miss Anna Diedrick of Johnstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Millor.

John Biederfelt has bought Joseph Tilden's farm. William Knukle and son, Leo, were

in Janesville on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. 1. Young entertained few of their neighbors Saturday avenlag. They will move soon to their new home on Rock Prairie. Mrs. William Kunkle entertained a neighbors Friday evening.

good social time was had by those present, Mrs. Rokolin of Watertown visited her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Kunkle, the

last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson of Milton Junction spont Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. P. G. Winch. cision one and a half inches long was Louie Krauso has engaged to work

for Ralph Macquart the coming sen-Herman Kunkle went to Nelson Clarke's on Saturday to work for a

time, Dan Murquart is the first in this deinity to purchase a milking that

:hine. Alex, Shuman and Robert Traynor Frank Childs is on the sick list. Mrs. E. T. Van Allen entertained the went to Madison, Monday, to spend

two days with Charley Shuman at the igricultural college. cards. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Frank More, Indies' first prize; Bert Hatch is visiting relatives in Miwaukee. Mrs. Fred Chesemore, second; U. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick went

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